

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 17

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, May 26, 1932

No. 6



Take Care of Your Car

NOW

It is cheaper to have repairs for your car to prevent damage or accidents than afterwards. It is real economy to keep your car in good repair. We are equipped with facilities, material and experienced workmen and guarantee our work.

Treat your motor to a set of new valves, and note the difference in the power of your engine, also the difference in the amount of gasoline and cylinder oil consumed.

A new set of rings will also save gas and oil and prolong the life of your motor.

We sell Batteries, Tires, Tubes, Chains and all other automobile accessories

COOLEY BROS.

We can supply you

with the most appetizing of Cooked Meat, Ham, Bologna, Veal Loaf, Corned Beef, all ready for the table.

We also have the best in Fresh Beef, Pork, etc., good supply of Fresh Killed Lamb also Fresh Fish

Special this week—Pure lard 7 cents per lb.

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

Job Printing

in all its branches promptly and neatly executed and at prices that will compete with outside firms.

Chinook Advance



Government of the Province of Alberta

FUEL OIL TAX ACT

Important Notice

The new Provincial Act imposing a tax of 0.5c per gallon on Fuel Oil Sales is now in force.

All Refiners of oil, and all Dealers, wholesale or retail, including operators of filling stations, garages or other places of business, where oil is sold or kept for sale, and persons peddling or selling by retail from vehicles, wagons or trucks must

Secure License Before June 2, 1932

Application forms for license should be obtained at once from Wholesale Oil Companies, or from the office of the
DEPUTY PROVINCIAL SECRETARY
EDMONTON

When summer fallowing

—YOU WILL NEED—

OILS, GREASES, SWEAT PADS
BOLTS, PLOW SHARES, Etc.

WE HAVE THEM

Banner Hardware

Subscribe to The Advance

FREE Every Saturday Evening 9-12

**"Hard Times" Dance
Chinook Hotel Ballroom**

A HAMPER FULL OF

Free Groceries

to the lucky winner holding the right number.

A free number with each 25c lunch ticket.

Come as you are, even if in overalls.

**Advertise what you have for sale,
rent, or swap in The Advance**

Cereal Veteran Was Captured by Chief Poundkeeper in '85

The latest Riel rebellion veteran to report to the Calgary Herald last week was Neil Brodie, of Cereal, Alberta, who came to the North West Territories April 10, 1883. He was one of the armed teamsters who formed the Swift Current column, and on May 14, 1885, was taken prisoner with others in the column by Chief Poundkeeper. Mr. Brodie states, "We were his guests for nine days."

He was a neighbor of Archie Bremner, one of General Strange's men, for eighteen years and also knew Bob Fitzsimmons, another veteran, for 15 years.

Collholme

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan last Friday the occasion being Ewart and Alex. McLennan's birthdays. Games were played until nearly midnight. Before leaving everyone filled up on ice cream. The guests dodged the showers and reached home safe and dry. All present report having spent an enjoyable evening.

Well, Alex, how's scrubbing coming along? Remember, practice makes perfect.

Miss Audrey Neff spent the week-end at the W. W. Wilson home.

Estelle McKinnon spent the week-end at the J. Duncan home.

Phillip Campbell spent Saturday afternoon with Elmer and Walter.

We would suggest that Mr. Bennett lower the postage rates, as Elmer finds that stamps for his Calgary letters are emptying his pockets of loose change.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, Ewart Duncan, Miss Ruth J. Campbell and Mr. Arnold Faulk were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of N. D. MacKinnon.

Mrs. J. C. Turple and Glen were dinner guests at the Wilson home on Sunday.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. P. Thieson on Sunday, May 15, a daughter.

The Nazarine Young People's Society will meet on Friday evening, May 27, at the Nazarine church at 8 p.m. Everyone, especially the young people are invited to attend.

(Too late for last week)

The recent rains have been much appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown, Dick and Beverly motored from Turner Valley and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Eddler, of the Rainbow district, a son.

Nebraska farmers are receiving 60 cents a dozen for crows' eggs in Holt county and only 8 cents a dozen for hen's eggs. The county pays a bounty on crows or their eggs.

Chinook and District School Fair Meeting Well Attended

The officers and directors of the Chinook and District School Fair met in the Chinook school auditorium on Saturday, May 21, at 8 p.m. N. F. Marcy, president, occupied the chair and the following directors were present:

Mrs. Lawrence, Messrs Nordin, Rosenau and Otto, representing Chinook schools.

Mr. Coutts, Swan school.

Mr. Ferguson, Cloverleaf school.

Mrs. Shiers, Peyton school.

Mr. McNab, Dobson school.

Mr. Ford, Laughlin school.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and confirmed.

Correspondence and the applications for seeds were read by the secretary.

Ferguson—Rosenau—That we ask all districts taking part in the fair for a donation. Carried.

Mrs. Shier—Nordin—That the districts notify the secretary by June 25 what amount they will donate toward the School Fair. Carried.

Otto—Rosenau—That the secretary write to the elevator companies and all outsiders who might give a donation. Carried.

The following committee was appointed to interview stores and other organizations in Chinook and district re donations and special prizes: Messrs. Coutts, Nordin, and Mrs. Lawrence.

Coutts—Warren—That we hold our next meeting in the Chinook school hall on June 25 at 8 p.m. Carried.

Warren—McNab—That the secretary's salary be considered at next meeting. Carried.

Rosenau—Coutts—That the meeting now adjourn. Carried.

Miss M. Otto,
Secretary.

Wheat Bonus Expires June 15

Announcement to all licensees issuing the federal five cent bonus on wheat that the bonus expires on June 15, has been issued by the Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada. Any grower claiming bonus must deliver the wheat on or before June 15 to a licensed elevator, commission merchant, track buyer or grain dealer.

To talk well is a talent, but to listen well is a fine art.

The time to laugh is when you don't feel like it.

However, the Sunday school teachers' salaries are not cut.

Wind blasts, varying temperatures and humidities are now artificially created in the University of Alberta laboratories where new varieties of wheat are being tested.

DENTIST

will be here regularly the
1st and 3rd Thursday
of each month hereafter
at the
CHINOOK HOTEL
Reception Parlor, 1st floor.

Fresh Vegetables

**Carrots, Beets;
Turnips, Head Lettuce,
Fresh Tomatoes
Grape Fruit, Oranges**

HURLEY'S

Surplus Stock!

We have completed our annual inventory and it found us overstocked with the following:

3" No. 1 E.G. Fir Flooring

½ inch x 8 inches Spruce Shiplap

In order to reduce this surplus stock we will quote you a special price. This material is bone dry and good grade. Call in and let us quote you prices.

**Imperial Building Supplies Limited
CHINOOK - Alta.**

News Sensation!

\$6.70

(Size 29 x 4-40-21)

is the price of a first quality Goodyear Tire with Pathfinder tread... Not a "special"... not a "second"... but the real thing, a standard quality Goodyear tire made with Super-twist Cords, and fully guaranteed.

Don't let the day pass without getting rid of your dangerous old tires. You'll save money in the end, and a lot of grief, too, by getting new Goodyear tires now at the new sensationally low prices.



**Cooley Bros.
Chinook, Alberta**

Canada's Unexcelled Grain

Handling and Marketing

Machinery is Available

To All Producers At

"A.P." Elevators

—Bankers—

The Royal Bank of Canada
The Canadian Bank of Commerce

The Bank of Toronto
Bank of Montreal

The Alberta Pacific Grain Company Limited
(Licensed and Bonded with the Board of Grain Commissioners)

No. 1

Same Fine Quality—Lower Price

"SALINA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Liberty vs. License

The kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby, culminating in the finding of the body of the murdered infant, has served to focus public attention in the United States to no other single act has done in past years, upon the extent to which lawlessness has developed in that country. Thousands of people are aroused now who formerly regarded with indifference the daily record of murders, kidnappings, bootlegging outrages, and other gangster crimes, including open warfare between the gangs in the streets of large cities, which filled the columns of their newspapers. There is now a searching for causes of this prevailing lawlessness in the United States, but which is not characteristic of other countries.

And in seeking for the underlying cause, investigators have found they had not far to go, and that it is not necessary to delve into any great depths to discover wherein lies the basic weakness upon which present day American society is founded. It is for the people of the United States to apply their own remedies, but the prevailing state of affairs across the imaginary boundary line, and the causes therefore, should have a lesson for the people of this Dominion.

Mistake number one was made in the United States when they went from one extreme to another—that is, from the extreme puritanism of the early New England settlers to the almost uncontrolled license of later days. From an era of unyielding rigid strictness and severity in the application of rules of personal conduct, the United States set up a fetish of personal liberty. In reaction against what had been, the public schools were made purely secular, the teaching of religion, the precepts of the Bible, and the moral law which is founded in true religion, were banned. It was argued that the churches and the home should alone concern themselves with religion and morals, and that the state should not enter such spheres, but, remaining strictly secular and neutral, let youth in its most plastic, character-forming years be trained, or not trained, in the home and on one day in the week in church or Sunday School.

The net result was that millions were not trained, Sunday became a holiday, a day of sports and amusement. The provision of a happy, sane medium between the austere "blue" Sunday and a day of carnival was overlooked and neglected. And the children of these millions, and their children in turn, grew up in an atmosphere almost entirely secular, pleasure-loving, taught to cater to their personal appetites and passions, rather than to look upon life and its responsibilities and opportunities as a serious thing.

But mankind must have a god to which it looks for those things desired and for which man craves. So, living a life of the present, a life of pleasure and personal gratification, tens of millions in the United States set up and worshipped the Almighty Dollar as their god. The man who could amass great wealth was a "great" man. He was the one looked up to in the community, to whom others paid deference, and who was held up to the youth of the day as a worthy example to follow. The more money a man had, and the quicker he was able to get it, the more successful he was held to be, the more to be envied and emulated.

It was natural and inevitable, therefore, that the ingenuity of men was directed to discovering "get rich quick" means and methods. The morality, the lawfulness of the means and methods were considered less important than the tangible results gained. The methods of "Big Business" of half a century ago, the treatment meted out to the Indians of the western plains who were robbed, plundered, murdered and their lands taken from them, now have their counterpart in the gangster methods of bootlegging, kidnapping, and all forms of organized vice and crime.

The United States, too, has made a god of "Bigness." "The biggest in the world" is the favorite slogan of their people. Everywhere the boast is heard that this or that is the biggest in the world. In the race to create big cities they have created breeding grounds for crime; in the race to create mammoth mass production industries they have created mass unemployment leading to want and suffering and more crime. The very inventions and machines created for the benefit of their people are now used to assist the criminal element to defraud, despoil and destroy people.

Finally, the United States set up another god in the name of "Liberty," but which was so freely interpreted that it quickly became license. Liberty is a fine thing; it is the birthright of all people although through the ages man has wrongfully denied it to his fellow man. Possessing the power for the time being, man has denied to other men liberty of conscience as well as liberty of body and action. But liberty is one thing, and license another and entirely different thing. Liberty can only be enjoyed where there is law and order; law impartially but strictly enforced that order may be maintained. Let law be weakened and brought into contempt and liberty is destroyed. Might not right then takes the upper hand, liberty is lost, and all become the slaves of might.

The United States today, to a greater extent than any other nation on earth, is paying the penalty for disregard of the true tenets of all religion and of moral law which is based and founded in these religious tenets, and because it has seen fit to set up other false gods to worship. The worship of the "Golden Cal" sent an old world nation wandering in the wilderness for forty years. It paid for its departure from the truth. Other nations since then have paid. The United States is paying now in the scourge which the lawless elements it has developed are now laying upon it. And all nations will inevitably pay if they disregard moral laws and replace true liberty with license. That is the lesson for the people of Canada to take to heart.

Brought a Sample

D. C. Coleman, of Charleston, W. Va., doesn't say detectives are dumb but he isn't taking any chances. He dropped in at the police station to say some one had stolen his salt and pepper suit. With him he brought a package of salt and pepper, couldn't miss so that the sleuths couldn't go wrong.

Husbands who double up with mirth when the wife has difficulty in driving through a 10-foot garage door usually sober up when they try to thread a needle.

Can Stand Abuse

There is more joy in a newspaper office over one subscriber who pays in advance and abuses the publishers on every possible occasion, than there is over ninety and nine who borrow the paper and sing its praises without contributing one cent to keep it in existence.

The Karakul sheep of Asia are noted for their hardness and their ability to thrive under adverse conditions. Champagne made in South Africa is to be introduced into England.

Sorry To See Night Coming She Could Not Sleep

Mrs. K. McElroy, Kirkfield, Ont., writes—"I was very nervous and run down, was short of breath, and had no feeling, and was sorry to see night coming as I could not lie down or go to sleep."

I was advised to use Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I took seven boxes and am now completely relaxed, sleep fine all night, and have gained in weight."

Price 50c a box

Sold at all drug and general stores, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

League of Nations

In Greatest Human Agency For Preserving Peace, Says Sir Robert Borden

Expressing the belief that the League of Nations is educating the nations to live in co-operation, Sir Robert Borden, Canada's war time premier, told the League of Nations Society in Canada, at its annual meeting at Ottawa, that he believed the League was the greatest human agency for preserving peace of the world.

Disappointment at the efforts of the League to achieve world disarmament and in the response which had been made to the world disarmament petition was expressed by Miss Agnes MacPhail, M.P., in a short address.

Dr. H. M. Tory, of Ottawa, was re-elected president of the society and three new names were added to the list of officers. Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice, was elected honorary vice-president; H. J. McNulty, of Ottawa, becomes honorary treasurer, and John W. Duff, editor-in-chief of the Winnipeg Free Press, Winnipeg, was chosen as a vice-president.

IN BED WITH BACKACHE

"Two years ago I suffered with severe pains in the small of my back, and could with difficulty hold myself upright. At times I had to go to bed for a week at a time. I went to and from hospital for 3 months, and they certainly did me good. But I found they could not bring me any more medicine, but that I needed complete rest for 6 months, away from the children. I could not bring myself to be parted from the children, so I did not go to hospital any more. I started using Kruschen Salts and have had no trouble with my back since."—Mrs. W. Kruschen contains vital salts that go right down to the root cause of backache. Soon after you start using the Kruschen salts, the pain of backache ceases. As you persevere with the "little daily dose" the twinges become less and less frequent, until finally you hardly know what an ache or pain is. Then, if you're wise, you'll prevent the possibility of a relapse by continuing the tiny, tasteless pinch of Kruschen every morning.

Breaks Swimming Record

220 Yard Canadian and American Record Smashed At Saskatoon. Phyllis Haslam, University of Saskatchewan star, broke the Canadian and American record for the 220 yards women's breast stroke in an official test against time sanctioned by the Saskatchewan section of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association at the Y.M.C.A. pool at Saskatoon recently. Her time for the distance was 3:20 2-5. The former Canadian record for the 220 yards breast stroke on a short course was 3:27 2-5 and the American 3:20 4-5. Both these marks were set by Agnes Garaghty of New York. The U.S.A. record was made in 1927.

In slipping seven seconds off the Canadian record and two-fifths of a second off the American, the 'varley' swimmer astounded the small gallery which attended the Y.M.C.A.'s annual championship meet. Silence reigned in the pool while the official timers checked their watches. When the announcement was made that Canadian record had been broken, a general roar broke from the gallery. Swimming with smooth, powerful strokes Phyllis showed clearly that her unofficial trial was not a flash in the pan and that she is capable of an even better performance if racing in competition.

Joe Griffiths, her coach and University of Saskatchewan physical director, believes he has a second Helen Madison in his latest prodigy and that every effort should be made to have her represent Saskatoon at the Olympic trials.

Persian Balm imparts a rare charm and distinction to the woman who uses it. Fragrant as a flower, delicious to the skin, it always results in complexion delightfully young and lovely. Indispensable to every daily woman. As a powder base for oily-textured skins or as a beautifying lotion, it is unrivalled. Tones and stimulates the skin. Recommended also to soften and make the hands flawlessly white.

Valuable Medical Assistant

Death Of Old Doc Dobbin Is Noted In Montreal. Medical science lost a valuable assistant with the death of Old "Doc" Dobbin, a large black work horse whose blood had supplied diphtheria antitoxin for the treatment of more than 141,000 children.

Old Doc died suddenly on the farm near here, where 150 horses are kept for the making of serum. He was 21 years old and a native of the Western plains. Two years ago Old Doc was the guest at a birthday party attended by local school children.

The actual cost to educate a child in Manitoba in 1930 was \$77.80 while in Saskatchewan it was \$87.10, and in Alberta \$99.30.

You should know this about oil, says mechanic

The proper oiling of household devices presents a problem different from any other form of lubrication. Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, lawn mowers, the electric motors of washers, fans, refrigerators and similar devices have a tendency to collect dirt and rust when not in service. Consequently oil intended for general household use should clean and protect the lubricated parts.

3-In-One Oil will do these three things. For, unlike ordinary oil, it is really three oils in one—animal, mineral and vegetable. It penetrates quickly, cleans the metal surfaces, "stays put," reduces wear and saves repairs. It also prevents rust and tarnish. Don't make the mistake of thinking "any kind of oil will do." Play safe; insist on 3-In-One Oil. Sold everywhere, by good grocery, hardware, drug and general stores. For your protection, look for the trade mark "3-In-One" printed in Red on every package.

W. N. U. 1943

British Buy Canadian Products

British Now Providing Excellent Market For Our Wheat, Bacon and Cheese

Canada is selling more to Great Britain, detailed figures recently tabulated in the British House of Commons revealed. British purchases of Canadian wheat in the four months ending April 30 amounted to 9,104,000 hundredweights of 112 pounds, compared with 7,074,000 hundredweights in the corresponding period of 1931. Imports of Russian wheat dropped again. For the month of April, they were only 5,200 hundredweights against 13,577,000 in April, 1931.

Imports of Canadian bacon for the four months ending April 30, amounted to 57,275 hundredweights, a heavy increase compared to 4,093 for the corresponding period of 1931.

Salmon gains from 28,984 to 52,398 hundredweights, unmanufactured Canadian tobacco from 3,880,000 pounds to 6,863,000 pounds (weight). The total British purchases of Canadian merchandise in the quarter ending March 31, was also shown, were \$3,300,000 against \$5,160,000 in the corresponding quarter of 1931.

United Kingdom products exported to Canada in the quarter ending March 31, totalled \$3,475,000 against \$4,048,000 in the corresponding quarter of last year.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

DELICIOUS CUSTARD PUDDING

- 2 eggs.
- 1/2 cupful raisins.
- 1/2 cupful sugar.
- 1/2 teaspoonful vanilla.
- 2 cupfuls rice flakes.
- 2 cupfuls milk.

Grating of nutmeg (if desired). Beat eggs well and add rice flakes and raisins. Mix sugar with milk and add to the egg and rice flakes mixture. Add vanilla and nutmeg if desired. Pour into a greased baking dish, place dish in a pan of hot water, and bake in a moderate oven until custard is firm. Serve very cold.

DATE FLUFF

- 3 eggs.
- 1 cup rice flakes, crushed.
- 1 cup sugar.
- 1/2 cup nuts, chopped.
- 1 cup dates, chopped.

Beat egg yolk and add to dry ingredients which have been thoroughly mixed. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Pour into buttered loaf pan and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) 45 minutes. Crumble and pile in sherbet glasses. Serve with whipped cream or lemon sauce—serve hot or cold. This recipe will be sufficient for six.

Would Help Berry Growers

Export Organization May Be Formed At Coast To Take Advantage Of British Preference

Vancouver Island and mainland berry growers, attracted by improved conditions in the United Kingdom market, are considering formation of a \$50,000 export organization to take immediate advantage of the British preference of 25 per cent. offered Empire berry pulp imports processed in sulphur dioxide. It was learned from principals in the venture, upwards of 500 tons of berries and other small fruits worth \$22,000 to the growers, would be marketed this year under the plan.

The Vicious Circle

Every time a wage-earner is laid off, so many more lose a customer. As customers disappear production is lessened, and as production is reduced more men are laid off. And so the vicious circle continues whirling around until the whole world becomes dizzy.

When Asthma Coughs do not despair. Turn at once to the help effective—Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. This wonderful remedy will give you the aid you need so sorely. Choking, wheezing, breathing becomes natural and without effort. Others, thousands of them, have suffered from this sufferer, but have wisely turned to this famous remedy and ceased to suffer. Get a package this very day.

Telegraph Centenary!

It was 100 years ago that Samuel Finley Breese Morse received the idea that led to the invention of the telegraph. In a few days he had rough drawings of the necessary apparatus, but the first telegraph was not publicly demonstrated until 1837.

For PIES, PASTRIES and MILK PUDDINGS

ASK any good cook to tell you the secret of her success and doubtless she will tell you to use a reliable, rich, improved brand of your cookies you should always use St. Charles Evaporated Milk. It is economical, handy and makes possible a great variety of new and tasty dishes that you and your family will delight in.



Serious Marketing Situation

British Columbia Growers Expect Surplus Of Apples This Year

A serious marketing situation faces British Columbia fruit-growers this year due to the heavy increase in the crops, according to E. J. Chambers, president of the associated growers of the province. Preliminary reports, he said, indicated this year's apple crop would show a gain of a million boxes over 1931.

This means, Mr. Chambers added, that a market for 3,000 carloads would have to be found outside western Canada.

Largest and Smallest

The largest walter ever made, weighing 500 pounds and standing 43 inches high, was placed on exhibition here with the smallest weighing one-quarter of an ounce and standing one-eighth of an inch high, at an industrial exhibition.

For treatment of caked bags in cows, or garget, use Douglas' Egyptian Liniment—the quick, sure remedy. Saves time and expense. Prevents blemished stock.

A famous chess player says he hasn't played for five years. Still, it may be his move again any minute now.

Unbreakable dishes are being made in a new material developed in Germany.

NEW INVENTION DOES AWAY WITH COOKING ODORS

Even fish and cauliflower bow down to Canpar Cookery Parchment

BETTER, CHEAPER AND EASIER COOKING

Delicious as cauliflower, cabbage and certain other vegetables are, they have imposed a heavy penalty on people who fearfully cooked them. Not to mention those who had to suffer the odor without enjoying the finished product. The same thing is equally true of fish.

Canpar Cookery Parchment, a very ingenious invention, does away with this annoyance entirely. While sealing in odors, it also retains flavor and food value. Cooking in Canpar actually parallels the famous French method of "en papillote"—and its flavor is in the closed case.

You buy Canpar in a large envelope of handy-size sheets which may be torn out and used over and over again because they won't absorb odors. When boiling vegetables you simply wet the Canpar and make a bag similar to a pudding bag. If you steam them, you line the steamer with Canpar, arrange food and seasoning, and fold back corners of the Canpar to prevent steam from dripping back. You can actually cook three vegetables at once in the same steamer, this way—save fuel—and the flavors will not intermingle.

Steamed, or boiled, fish comes out firm, solid and swimming in its own juice. No odors. No sticky steamer or saucepan to clean up afterwards. Line your roasting pan with Canpar, then the fats and juices can't burn. Meat is more succulent and there is no scorching or scragging of the pan afterwards.

Many women use Canpar for a dish cloth—it is so silky and satisfactory, and it doesn't shrink.

You'll never be without Canpar once you start using it. It saves time and money. Made by the makers of the famous PARASANI Heavy Waxed Paper in the Green Box.

Special Offer. Meat grocers, druggists and department stores sell Canpar, but if you don't see it, just send the coupon for the new and unique book entitled "Leftovers" containing one hundred recipes as a bonus for your trouble.

Applied Paper Products, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, Ltd. Enclosed find 25c for which please send me one full-size package of Canpar Cookery Parchment and your 100 recipes for "Leftovers."

Name _____

Address _____

My dealer is _____

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Anglo-American Good Will On Firmer Footing Now Than Ever Before, Says U. S. Paper

There is reason for believing that Anglo-American good will has got its roots struck more firmly into the solid ground of mutual respect and dignity than in earlier periods—even those when the plant seemed to be flowering most effulgently. Too frequently in the past one has detected a slight waxiness, a touch of artificiality, about its most brilliant petals. Before the World War the work of our own horticulturists was often tinged with a sense of inferiority and with the envy and irritation that go with it; while that of the British was not wholly free from a certain condescension. Amid the dazzling prosperity of the post-war world those roses were, perhaps, reversed. British statesmanship continued to find itself upon Anglo-American understanding, but the British people could not quite forgive us for being such a spectacular success in our own way.

Both moods have collapsed amid the sterner realities of the depression. A common adversity has given each people a better appreciation of the real qualities and greatnesses of the other than either enjoyed five years, or twenty-five years ago. The two nations regard each other with less sentimentality than they have sometimes felt, but with much less of ignorant irritation. Publicists who once amused themselves by laboring transatlantic foibles, who wasted their time in warning Americans against entanglement with perfidious Albion or Britons against engulfment in American mass production, are now dropping all that. Each nation now eagerly scans the opposite shore of the ocean, waiting to cheer every sign of progress in the other as possibly the first step toward recovery for both. Neither power, in short, is any longer overawed by or afraid of the other, there results an atmosphere in which friendship of the sturdy, unornamented but useful sort can grow and prosper.—New York Herald-Tribune.

Shows That Live Stock Was the Saving Factor

Industry Weathered This Year Better Than Other Products Of Farm

The Review of the Live Stock Market and Meat Trade for 1934, just issued by the Markets Intelligence Service of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, states:

"The commercial meat animals industry weathered the year much better than any other major branch of farm industry. Indeed, saleable live stock, and with this, of course, we must include poultry, was to its possessor the saving factor in the year's business on the farm. At the opening of the new year, those producers who had included live stock in their 1933 programme, found themselves in a much more advantageous position than those who had not."

New Method Successful

Illustration All Ready To Print Sent By Radio

The North German Lloyd line announce the successful transmission by wireless from Zurich, Switzerland, to the S.S. Bremen, of a picture in the form of an engraving.

The receiving apparatus on the vessel transformed the picture into a cut ready for printing.

The process, known as radio-type, represents several decades of scientific research by Adalbert Guth, director of the Swiss Radio-Post Company.

Judd: "I hear they are using all sorts of materials in the manufacture of illuminating gas nowadays."
Budd: "True; they even make light consumers' complaints."

More than 1,000 new companies are registered in Sweden last year.



"Do you believe a man can love two women?"
"Yes, but only till one of them finds out."—Interessante Blatt, Vienna.

W. N. U. 1043

Great Booster For Canada

Prince Of Wales Advises British Business Men To "Step Right Over"

Canada has a great booster in the Prince of Wales. His is the type of Canadian citizenship which might well be emulated to the advantage of the Dominion. Recently the magazine "Canada," published in London, quoted His Royal Highness as follows:

"Step right over and see Canada for yourself. Remember it takes only six days across the Atlantic and only a few more to each the Rockies and the Pacific Coast. And if your business cannot spare you, remember there are such things as business holidays."

There is a double intent in the Prince's invitation to the business men of the Old Country to "step right over" and see Canada. In it he appeals to their inclination for pleasure, but at the same time does not neglect their business instincts. With a suggestion of slyness he tells them to make the one wait on the other, and yet get the advantage of both, and to a man of affairs the possibility is arresting.

There is, as well, a desire to promote a greater interest in the Dominion and its trade potentialities. Quite recently the Prime Minister has made a similar proposal. He would have all the visitors to the Conference take a trip through Canada from coast to coast. He believes that they to do so they would obtain a greater impression of the trade possibilities the Dominion has to offer and of the aspirations of the people. It is a great idea, and it is to be hoped that if their time permits many of them will adopt the suggestion. They may be sure of a very hearty welcome.—Regina Daily Star.

Flight Of Wild Geese

Bird, Tagged By Jack Miner At Kingsville Found In B.C.

An idea of the vast stretches of territory covered by wild geese in their migratory flights was revealed in the finding in East Kootenay B.C., of the charred bones of a goose.

On the leg of the bird, which apparently had perished in a bush fire, was a tag bearing the name of Jack Miner, Ontario naturalist. The bird at one time had sought shelter on the great bird sanctuary at Kingsville, and was fed by Miner. The tag and information concerning the incident were sent to Miner by a settler in an isolated district near where the bird was found.

Birds tagged by the naturalist have been found as far east as the Atlantic coast and from the Gulf of Mexico to Bahia Land, but this is the first time one ever has been known to cross the Rocky Mountains.

Poultry Development

Dominion Poultry Official Believes Prospects Are Still Encouraging

P. C. Elford, Dominion Poultry Husbandman, and outstanding leader in poultry development in Canada, on a recent occasion observed that few people realize what a big part the hen has played in the national life of Canada. "There are many prominent business men today who would not be where they are if it had not been for the hens on the farm at home," he states. "The poultry provided the money for shoes, and slates and pencils, and were in fact responsible for keeping them at school. I myself do not know of any other business today which pays better dividends than poultry raising, and I believe the prospects are still encouraging."

Adding Insult To Injury Toogood's face wore a worried frown as he approached Butler. "I say, old man," he said, "I am sorry, indeed, that I called you a rhinoceros yesterday."

Butler was ready to forgive. "Quite all right, old boy," he said hurriedly, "you said it in the heat of the moment, as it were."

"Yes," returned Toogood, "I read in the paper today that a rhinoceros is worth £200."

Mistress: "Why don't you light the fire?"
Maid: "Because there's no coal."
Mistress: "Why didn't you let me know before?"
Maid: "Because we had some before."

Egypt plans to hold a government sweep to raise \$5,000,000 to build a new hospital in Cairo.

Dominant Optimism

Hon. Frank Carrel Is Struck With The Spirit Of The West

An impression of dominant optimism throughout western Canada has been brought back to the east by Hon. Frank Carrel, Quebec publisher. The west, he said, was looking as "fresh and fragrant" as ever. "The people were just as optimistic of the future as they were when I passed over the same ground some eight years ago."

Mr. Carrel spoke of his efforts to pave the way for "four intra-empire trade crusades" by increasing trade in Canada. He said he and a group of associates planned to sponsor an "exchange goods" week, in which eastern and western Canada would co-operate, during the present year.

"There is little or no Russian Bolshevism among the Canadian-born and a large section of the foreign element remains free of it," he confided. "Some of the latter seem to be more interested in the future of Canada than most of us realize." Mr. Carrel mentioned finding Ukrainian Canadian clubs as an instance of this attitude.

The Canadian prairies, declared the Quebec publisher, were "a hive of industry" in comparison with the northern part of Montana and the western section of Dakota, which he had visited in the course of his journey.

New Radio Policy

Steps To Be Taken To Improve Broadcasting In Western Provinces

Under present plans western Canada in general and Winnipeg in particular will first feel the effect of the new radio broadcasting policy.

When the legislation now before parliament is enacted and the federal radio commission set up, the distinct understanding is that the commission will take steps immediately to improve broadcasting in the three prairie provinces, leaving the situation in the eastern provinces as it is today. In the east there are a number of good stations, and the commission probably will not do more than less than for purposes of national broadcast.

But in the west, the commission will exercise its authority to take over existing stations or to construct new high powered stations, the object being to provide good radio coverage in these provinces.

Absorb Insurance Rates

Steamship Companies Prepared To Deliver Goods To Churchill On Competitive Basis

Steamship companies are prepared to lay down goods at Churchill on a competitive basis with Montreal, absorbing the marine insurance rates and generally placing the west on an even basis, according to R. W. Paterson, president of the "On-to-the-Bay" Association, who made the statement as a result of correspondence with a Montreal firm of steamship agents and freight brokers.

Commenting on the importance of this to western Canada, Mr. Paterson said: "For all points west of Portage la Prairie, there is a very material saving in freight rates from Churchill as compared with those from Montreal, and, provided you can start at the seaport on an equal basis."

A MAN AND HIS HAIR



SHE'S JUST SHOWING HOW ATTRACTIVE AND CHARMING A PRINTED COTTON DRESS CAN BE

And it will cost you next to nothing to make it!
For the original, a China blue and white batiste print was used. The collar was plain white batiste, which also encircles the arms in a narrow cuff effect.

Plaids, as is the way with many of the smartest frocks of the season, provide an effective fulness to the skirt of this pretty model.

Linen in tomato-red with white trim and white leather belt, has loads of chic and is sturdy too.

Pique, dimity, and tub silks are also suitable.

Style No. 432 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch contrasting.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamp or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap card carefully.

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 173 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Four cables, each containing 26,474 parallel wires compressed into a diameter of 36 inches, are required to support the suspension bridge across the Hudson River. The wire in the four cables weighs 28,307 tons.

A French scientist contends if your tongue is long, it denotes frankness; if broad, expansiveness; if narrow, concentration, and if long and wide, a weakness for gossiping.



—Passing Show, London, England.

Future Development Of Western Canada Must Be Planned On A Scientific Basis

Working On Wheat To Resist Drought

University Of Alberta Installing Equipment For This Purpose

Resistance to drought is a new wheat breeding project which has been undertaken by O. S. Amold, University of Alberta. Over a period of years, losses due to drought are probably as great as all the plant diseases combined. It has been estimated that during each of the last two years, the crop has been reduced by drought by 75 to 100 million bushels. Owing to the failure of crops to become established there is also the enormous loss in fertility due to soil drifting and the free growth of weeds. The National Research Council has given assistance in carrying out this project which will be under the direction of the associated committee in grain research. Except for some studies made at the University of Alberta on the fundamental nature of drought resistance in plants, little has been accomplished in Canada, but Russia has been intensively studying the problem for some time.

In this work artificial chinkoaks are created by a machine. This machine has been described by Dr. T. A. Tonor, of Russia, and similar equipment is being built at the University of Alberta. In this way everything including moisture, is controlled.

Business For Bay Road

Effort Is Being Made By Saskatchewan Government To Secure Shipments

An organization to solicit business for the Hudson Bay Railway, to be set up by the Federal Government, has been asked by the Saskatchewan Government.

Such an organization is needed to interest shippers to route their business over the Bay road, according to Hon. E. C. Buckle, Minister of Agriculture, in a statement issued recently.

Negotiations, Mr. Buckle revealed, are pending at present for trial shipments of cattle and other farm products through Churchill this summer. One firm of ship owners has already stated its willingness to charter a cattle ship for the purpose, and cattle owned by the government may in part be used for the test.

Mr. Buckle asked that interested organizations in Saskatchewan join in promotion with the Federal government.

Cheese Is a Body Builder

Supplies a Muscle Building Food In Concentrated Form

Here is an interesting item prepared by the Milk Utilization Service of the Dominion Dairy and Cold Storage Branch. "Is cheese eaten for its flavour, or for its food value?" The low per capita consumption of cheese in Canada clearly indicates that the majority of people do not recognize it as a muscle-building food in concentrated form, but consider it merely as a condiment or garnish. It is interesting to note that one pound of cheese supplies almost as much protein and fat as one gallon of milk and, in addition, has a high calcium, phosphorus and vitamin content. The muscle building foods are limited in number, and, since it is necessary that the diet contain a percentage of this type of food, cheese should be more extensively used, particularly at a time when health and strength must be maintained on a lowered food budget.

"Admiral" Must Suffice

The new commander-in-chief of the West Indies squadron of the Royal Navy is Admiral the Hon. Reginald Aylmer Ranfurly Plunket-Erle-Erle-Drax, C.B., D.S.O., etc. He started out with a good name and has been adding to its fame by his deeds; but it is to be feared that for reference purposes the public will have to call him just "the Admiral."

Only One Drawback

Sir Alan Cobden's flying circus, visiting the Epsford district of London, England, took aloft a woman aged 90 years, her daughter of 60, her grandson and great-grandson. The old lady's only regret was that her great-grandson, a mere baby, was unable to make the trip, because he lived too far away from the aerodrome.

"It was my ambition that egged me on," said the would-be actor. "Yes; but I understand it was the audience that egged you off."

Speaking before a service club at Winnipeg recently, T. C. Main, division engineer of water supply for the Canadian National Railways, and consulting engineer to the Saskatchewan Commission on Conservation and Afforestation, warned that future development of western Canada must be planned on a scientific basis.

"Insofar things have been made to happen in haphazard manner. Settlers were allowed to homestead and cultivate land that was entirely unfit for cultivation. Sloughs and lakes were drained; timber and bush areas have been burned infelicitously and accidentally, and land has been forced to grow cereal crops until practically all the fibre is gone," he stated.

Chief causes of drought were beyond the control of our present state of scientific development, but anyone who had studied the question of drought in southern Saskatchewan, southeasterly Alberta and south-western Manitoba, would agree that human agency was to blame in a measure, he said.

Pointing to the seriousness of the water situation in the west, Mr. Main said it could be proven the southern Saskatchewan and Alberta, and to a lesser degree of Manitoba, would be limited not by the amount of food that could be produced, but rather by the amount of water that could be conserved.

Conservation of water and timber he considered as the two important factors in solving our drought ills. Five factors he condemned—close cutting and over-pasture of prairie grasses; reducing the forest area, chiefly by fires, 90 per cent. of which were preventable; draining sloughs and lakes; growing too many cereals in succession; farming land unsuitable for cultivation.

Solutions for drought and soil drifting he gave as follows: planting at least one mile of suitable hedge on each quarter section; strip farming to minimize drifting until hedges are four or five feet high; production of wheat that consumes less water in growing; a forest policy that will make serious fires impossible; conservation of young tree growth and reforestation so that in 50 years there will be as much timber as at present; stoppage of draining of sloughs, lakes and marshes; storing as much spring run-off water as is economically possible; setting aside of light lands as forest reserves and planting with suitable trees; developing mixed farming; encouraging municipalities to construct public water supplies and the farmers who need them to construct effective dugouts.

Deportation Statistics

Total Deportations From Canada During Last Fiscal Year Were 7,024

Total deportations from Canada to other countries during the fiscal year 1931-32, were 7,024 according to the reply tabled in the House of Commons by Hon. Mr. A. Gordon, acting minister of immigration, to questions by J. S. Woodsworth (Labor, Winnipeg North Centre).

Of this total 4,248 were deported to countries in the British Empire. Persons becoming public charges comprised 4,507 of the deportees. Of the other deportations convicted of criminal offences totalled 980. Opium and Narcotic Drug Act 75, insanity, 285, epileptics 6, feeble-minded 12, otherwise mentally defective 27, medical causes 307, misrepresentation and stealth 230, previously deported 13, other causes 27, and accompanying 585.

Language War In Malta

Whether English or Italian should be the ruling language is a question which has started a war of tongues in Malta. "Ignorance of the English language is a fatal social drawback in Malta, but ignorance of Italian is unnoticed because one has no occasion to display one's ignorance," declared one newspaper. Champions of Italian say it is necessary to those wishing culture and refinement.



Radio Announcer: "Good evening, everybody—except my wife. We do not speak at present."—Sondagsavisen, Strix, Stockholm.

For Baby's Bath

More than that of any other member of the family, baby's tender, delicate skin needs the greatest care and attention. The soft soothing oils in Baby's Own Soap make it specially suitable for babies, and its clinging fragrance reminds one of the roses of France which help to inspire it.

"It's best for you and Baby too"

Why Gamble With Your HEALTH
Investigate Electro-Magnetism
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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Practically all the pool elevators in the Prince Albert division of the C.N.R. will contribute towards the 2,000,000 bushels of wheat to be gathered soon for shipment via Churchill. Veterans of the Riel Rebellion resident on the coast have organized a fraternal society to be known as the Northwest Field Force of 1885 Veterans' Association.

Paying homage to the memory of his old comrade, Lord Byng, former commander of the Canadian Corps, deposited a wreath on the Altar of Remembrance in the Memorial Chamber at Ottawa.

Al Cheesman, native of Saint John, who served as pilot for Sir Hubert Wilkins' south pole flight three years ago, has been invited by Sir Hubert to take the controls again in a new expedition to the south pole.

Going into a side slip at an altitude of about 1,000 feet as the pilot was preparing to land, a mail plane of the United States crashed and burned at Burbank, California, causing death to its two passengers and pilot.

Lieut.-Gen. Lord Robert Baden-Powell, defender of Mafeking in the South African war, held a private luncheon in London, England, May 17, to celebrate the 32nd anniversary of the relief of that little town by Field Marshal Lord Plumer, then a colonel. Believing one hour of personal contact was worth six months of letter writing and tons of printed matter, the Scottish Trade Mission had come to Canada to talk business, the Duke of Montrose, hon. president of the mission, told the Canadian Club at Montreal.

Canadian Banking System

U.S. Senator Praises System Here In Comparison With That Of United States

The happy position of Canada's banking system as compared with that of the United States was dramatically placed before the United States senate by Carter Glass, of Virginia, former secretary of the treasury.

Glass was pressing his revision of the banking laws to permit branch banking in the United States.

Canada, he said, had not had one single bank failure "during this frightful depression" while in the United States 5,000 banks had gone under with losses during the past two years to depositors of \$5,500,000,000.

For years treasury and currency experts have been attempting to get congress to permit branch banking. Their efforts have been so far successfully opposed by representatives of smaller communities and farming areas who believe in individual and personal banking.

Necessary Information

A teacher gave the following problem to her pupils: If a woman gathered five eggs a day, how many eggs would she gather in a week? After studying a few minutes, William, with a pained look finally asked:

"Miss—do hens lay eggs on Sunday?"

PURELY VEGETABLE
They stimulate your liver, get rid of poisons and
Improve your APPETITE
Sold everywhere in 25c and 75c red pkg.
CARTER'S LIVER PILLS

W. N. U. 1943

Plan Trade Drive

Ontario To Place Sales Representatives In Winnipeg, Montreal and Maritime Provinces

As part of an intensive drive to secure a greater share of the Canadian market, the Ontario Department of Agriculture is placing sales representatives in Winnipeg, Montreal and Maritime Provinces. It was announced by Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture. The duties of these representatives, who will work through the agricultural council, will be to keep the department informed as to conditions in the various provinces, the volume of sales of Ontario agricultural products and the best means of increasing those sales.

Col. Kennedy declared that the government was launching a drive for more markets and that up till now much of the effort had been directed toward securing a better foothold in the British market. There was a big field for Ontario products in the other provinces of Canada, the minister believed. As to the British market, the Ontario Government already had a representative in London and at the present time W. B. Somerset, chairman of the agricultural board, was in the Old Country in the interests of Ontario trade.

Anti-Aircraft Gun

French Have Invented Gun That Will Hit Target Seven and One-Half Miles High

That a new anti-aircraft gun can bring down an attacking bomber seven and one-half miles up in the air, is the claim of those conducting tests on the Riviera coast, near La Seyne, France. The secret of the gun's construction is jealously guarded by the firm whose engineers planned it. Anti-aircraft guns have previously proved effective at a height of about three and one-half miles, but modern aircraft can attain much greater altitudes. In the experiments of La Seyne an aeroplane, with pilot and mechanic, ascended seven and one-half miles towing, suspended 1,000 feet beneath it, a target on which the anti-aircraft gun opened fire with live shells. Aviation, military and navy men of Europe are watching the tests.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union
Fashion



A VIVACIOUS SHORT SLEEVED BLOUSE ALL DOTTED WITH SPOTS

Dots run their gay way all over Paris, their favourite expression being in blue and white of nautical influence.

It was this scheme that made this chic little waist-coat type blouse in washing silk.

Isn't the sleeves darling? And note how it is fitted at the waistline.

It's the easiest thing in the world to fashion it. And as for the cost, you'll be amazed at the enormous saving over the original.

Handkerchiefs and sports linen and towel make up beautifully in this model.

Style No. 414 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches bust. Size 16 requires 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1 1/4 yards of 4-inch ribbon.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Scotland's Exhibition Ship

Enterprise Is Shown By Prominent Business Men From Glasgow

Scotland has again displayed her traditional enterprise by sending out to Canada the largest and most varied aggregation of Scottish products ever made, on the Anchor-Donaldson liner "Letitia."

The steamer was used as an exhibition ship for over a hundred different products of Scotland, ranging from bagpipes to boilers. About eighty of Scotland's most prominent business men accompanied their exhibits and the Trade Mission was headed by His Grace The Duke of Montrose. The object of the exhibition was to foster closer trade relations between Canada and Scotland. The Corporation of Glasgow, which has fitted up the steamer, has a long and varied history to look back on.

Glasgow is the nearest British port to Canada, and the connection of the Clyde with Canada is of old date. John Galt, the novelist—a Greenock man, and a contemporary of Sir Walter Scott—was one of the makers of Ontario, and the city of Galt is named after him. In 1819, Captain Alexander Allan, founder of the Allan Line, of Glasgow and Montreal—now merged into the C.P.R.—made his first voyage from the Clyde to Quebec. In Glasgow, in 1865, was founded the Donaldson Line, now linked with the company to which the "Letitia" belongs.

The official history of Empire Trade begins with 1783. In that year was founded the first Chamber of Commerce in the British Isles—namely the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce, which is closely identified with the "Letitia" Exhibition.

The founder of the Chamber was a pupil of Adam Smith, in Glasgow, Lord Provost Patrick Colquhoun, LL.D., who afterwards won European fame as an economic publicist, and who has a monument in St. Margaret's, Westminster.

Glasgow as a Cathedral city dates from the time of her patron Saint, St. Mungo, in the 6th century. Her great university is close on 500 years old. Not long after the Reformation, Glasgow's population was nearly 15,000. It was reduced to under 11,000 in the Covenanter Wars, and by the Darlen disaster at the end of the 17th century.

Scotland's object in the Darien Expedition, the story of which has been finely told by a Glasgow historian, D. G. P. Insh, was to establish a great trading emporium in Central America. Spain was hostile, and the English Government was unfavourable; Scotland lost hundreds of lives, and most of her spare capital. One of the fleets sailed from the Clyde, and Glasgow merchants lost heavily. The failure of the Darien Expedition, however, had much to do with the opening of trade between Scotland and the English Colonies and soon after the Union with Virginia and other American Colonies, by 1760, they had secured a very large share of the European tobacco trade, and the population of the city had risen to 43,000.

Those Glasgow Virginians merchants were the "tobacco lords" who wore a distinctive and magnificent costume, including a scarlet gown. They owned many ships, and had large estates on the Clyde and on the Potomac. One family, still represented near Glasgow, were neighbors of George Washington on the banks of the River James, and called their Scottish estate Mount Vernon. An American War of Independence ruined the "tobacco lords and well-nigh

COLIC

"Really, I think BABY'S OWN TABLETS are wonderful," writes Mrs. Allan F. MacDonald, Northfield, Ont. "My baby has no more colic pains." Don't let your baby suffer—use BABY'S OWN TABLETS. For colds, fever, upset stomach, constipation. Absolutely harmless. 25c 2/2

Dr. Williams' BABY'S OWN TABLETS

ruined Glasgow. It was then, amid disaster, that Glasgow set herself to develop the Clyde for ocean traffic, develop the industries that had been subsidiary to shipping ventures, work the coal and iron of Clydeside on a big scale, and extend her trade over the world.

These energies were co-ordinated by the establishment of the Chamber of Commerce, which set up a Glasgow House in London and at Ostend, and began at once to exercise a powerful influence in Scottish and British trade. Glasgow never looked back after 1783. With the launching of the "Comet" 1812, she began her great career as a ship-building and engineering centre.

Today, Glasgow has a population of well over a million. Her technical versatility is endless. Some 2,000 different kinds of enterprises are represented by her Chamber of Commerce and the commercial and industrial bodies affiliated with it. The Chamber of Commerce Battalion, raised at the outbreak of the War, had a splendid record. Recently the Chamber, with the Glasgow Corporation, organized by her Chamber of Commerce and the Glasgow and District Development Board, the largest of the regional boards affiliated with the Scottish National Development Council; and the Board is doing good work in encouraging the establishment of new industries throughout an important industrial area with a population of well over one and a half million.

Report Is Satisfactory

British Boys Working At Coast Are Making Good

Thirty-two of the fifty boys brought out from Britain in 1930 and placed on farms and in homes in British Columbia are making good in their new domiciles, according to information received at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria. Eight returned home, seven have disappeared and one has had trouble with law officers.

This scheme has been in force for some years in other parts of Canada and is under the auspices of the Imperial dominion and provincial governments or some responsible organization. The boys brought to British Columbia were taken in charge by Dr. W. H. Geddes, colonization commissioner of Vancouver, who has made periodic inspections of their homes, seeing that they are properly cared for and recording progress made by them. No boys were brought out in 1931 and none will arrive this year.

A complete fishery exhibition will be part of this year's agricultural show at Grimby, England.

More than 200,000 goats and sheep are being raised on the Aegean Islands.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 29

JOSEPH THE DREAMER

Golden Text: "Take thought for things honorable in the sight of all men."—Romans 12:17.
Lesson: Genesis 37:1-11.
Devotional Reading: Proverbs 3:1-6.

Explanations and Comments

Joseph's Troubles With His Half-Brothers, verses 1-4.—The phrase "These are the generations of Jacob," means, "Here begins the history of Jacob's descendants (especially of Joseph). Jacob was living quietly at Hebron. Joseph, the elder son of Jacob and Rachel, is a lad of seventeen when he comes into the picture. Joseph was "a lad with the sons of Bilhah and with the sons of Zilpah," an expression which delineates under-stands as meaning that he was their attendant, their subordinate. Of course trouble would arise, for Bilhah and Zilpah were bondswomen and naturally jealous of Rachel, and their sons would, just as naturally, be jealous of Rachel's son. Joseph's task was to help these half-brothers feed the flock, for whose pasturage they were obliged to wander far and wide.

Joseph brought his father an evil report of these men. "We are not obliged to suppose that Joseph was a gratuitous false-louder, or that when he carried their evil report to his father he was actuated by an unworthy spirit. That he very well knew how to hold his tongue no one ever doubts; but that he understood that there is a time to keep silence," necessarily see also that there is a time to speak. And no one can tell what torture that pure young soul may have endured in the remote pastures, when left alone to withstand, day after day, the outrage of these coarse and unscrupulous men."—Marcus Dods.

Another cause of trouble was the father's favoritism. Jacob had good reason to prefer Joseph to his brothers. Joseph was "a goodly person, and well-favored," he was affectionate, and quick, ever ready to do his father's bidding. His brothers were fierce, sour, sordid men. Jacob could not help loving Joseph the most, but he could have kept from showing his preference. All children have equal claim upon a parent's care. Duty, common sense, reason should have guided Jacob in the treatment of his children; instead he was guided by his heart alone.

Jacob showed his partiality by giving Joseph a coat of many colors, thought to have been a sort of magisterial robe, such as was worn by those in authority, or by the rich who did no manual work, and in that case a virtual sign that Joseph, the next to the youngest of two sons, was given the birthright, the position belonging to the eldest. This lordly attitude was in evidence, and the brothers hated him and could not speak peaceably unto him.

"From bitterness preserve me, Lord; From jealous thoughts protect my day; Against the stroke of envy's sword Help me to hold my way."

And grant my soul sufficient grace To gladden at another's prize, And look upon his eager face With sympathetic eyes."—Henry Robinson Palmer.

Might Be Good Idea

The Bradford Expositor is right in referring to them near Nelson as "Doukaborreances." Instead of deporting these nuisances why not send them up to live with the Eskimos and let them practise their denuding stunts. Either mosquitoes or the Arctic cold would make it just too bad.

Fully 25 varieties of spring wheat are grown in Western Canada.

Thousands of starlings have been swarming in English waters this year.

"YEARS CAN BRING YOU ADDED CHARM!"

SAYS JACK HOLT



JACK HOLT Columbia Star

"Some women seem to grow more alluring every year," says Jack Holt. "It's in Hollywood you see them every day—ac-tresses still, every bit as youthful as they were years ago, more poised, more irresistible than ever. Still the idols of an adoring public."

"No matter what her age, a woman who has the fresh, glowing charm of youth is always attractive."

"I should think that every woman would learn the complexion secret the screen and stage stars know!"

You will want to know how the lovely stars keep youthful charm every very year! "Guard complexion beauty as we do," they will tell you, "with Lux Toilet Soap!"

Important actresses the world over—in Hollywood (686 of the 694 there!)—on Broadway—in Europe—depend on this fragrant, amazing white soap for every type of skin. The career of dollar-a-minute French soap for 10c.

Diet Announced As Cure

Celiac, a Childhood Disease, Requires Only Good Food As Treatment

A cure for celiac disease without a drop of medicine was reported to the American Medical Association at New Orleans. Diet alone does it. This disease is one of the pitiful ills of childhood, causing retarded growth, serious stomach disorders, growing weakness and, when too long neglected, almost certain death.

Predisposition to relapse had made it difficult to cope with. Dr. Sidney Y. Hase of New York City, said there has not been one recurrence.

The new treatment is an example of the rapidly-developing science of finding in two or three common-place articles of food a regulator that enables the body to convert the entire diet into its natural "medicine." One cause of celiac disease is a peculiar form of sugar starvation. No matter how much sugar a child eats the system cannot assimilate it, and the sweet only makes them worse. Dr. Hase found the sugar in ripe bananas can be eaten freely and that in the children's bodies it converts ordinary sugars into an agreeable form.

Has Plenty Of Variety

Missionary Sent From West Indies To North Of Scotland

Life is just one extreme after another for the Rev. Frank Jarvis, Church of England missionary, one of the 122 passengers arriving at New York on the Munson liner "Munargo."

After four years of basking on Cat Island, in the West Indies, he goes to Thurso, in the extreme north of Scotland, where it is cold and misty the year round.

"But," he said laughing, "I'm glad of the change, because life does require some variety." He tried without much success to interest some of the negroes in Latin and Greek.

C.N.R. Radio Broadcasting

Radio broadcasting cost the Canadian National Railways \$441,082, in 1929, the House Committee on railways and shipping was advised, but only \$114,000 is to be spent in 1932. The gross figures for 1930 were \$420,603, and for 1931, \$326,248. There was a certain amount of revenue from rental of facilities and tolls to the Canadian National Telegraph, in addition to the advertising benefits which could not be reckoned in dollars and cents.

DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS
STOP HEADACHE INDIGESTION BILIOUSNESS CONSTIPATION

IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
MONTREAL, APRIL 25th, 1936.
STREET CIGARETTE HOBBY COFFERS.
PAY TO THE ORDER OF P. A. GILLIS
THE SUM OF
EXACTLY 5000 DOLLARS DOTS
TO THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
MONTREAL

Amazing as it may seem, out of 3,380,000 entries received from all over Canada in the Turret Cigarette Hockey Contest, Mr. P. A. Gillis of Moncton, N.B., gained the distinction of entering the only perfect estimate. The accompanying photograph shows the presentation of the \$5,000.00 first prize being made to Mr. Gillis.

DAIL PASSES ACT TO ABOLISH THE ALLEGIANCE OATH

Dublin, Ireland.—Abolition of the parliamentary oath of allegiance to the British crown was given approval of the Dail Eireann, despite a desperate eleventh hour attempt to prevent President Eamon de Valera's bill being written into the statute books. The Dail, by a vote of 77 to 69, gave final approval to all four sections of the measure.

Voicing unqualified opposition, J. MacDermott, Independent, claimed the bill should be withdrawn until after the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa in July. He charged De Valera with harboring "twisted hatred against the late administration of President W. T. Cosgrave and against England."

"Removal of the oath is a domestic matter," stated President de Valera in a brief speech winding up the debate. No sensible person, he asserted, would suggest the bill represented an act of severance of the Free State from the Empire.

The bill provides, besides abolition of the oath, three other constitutional changes.

Of these the most contentious is the second section, which repeals the second part of the constitution which provided that anything in the constitution of the Free State repugnant to terms of the Anglo-Irish treaty should be null and void.

Long and bitter debate preceded final passage of the bill, with party lines holding intact on each division in the chamber. The Labor group, whose attitude remained somewhat in doubt up to the time debate started, voted solidly with the government.

The first division came on an amendment put forward by Patrick McGilligan, supporter of William T. Cosgrave. After a sharp discussion the government emerged victorious with a majority of eight, the majority it obtained on the second amendment and on the final vote.

Mr. McGilligan urged abandonment of the second section of the bill. He said President de Valera, by his election last March, had obtained a mandate from the people to abolish the oath, but not to make the constitution override the Anglo-Irish treaty.

Taking the oath of allegiance, Mr. de Valera insisted, was not obligatory unless the Free State made it so by domestic legislation.

The whole question, the president declared, lay in whether or not the Free State was on a level with other countries in the British commonwealth of nations. Other dominions, he said, could remove the oath if they wished. "We have the same right and we are going to remove the oath," he emphasized. "It is in our interest to do so. The people want it removed and we will give effect to their will. We are doing it without any violation of the treaty."

Spain Requires Wheat

Government Carrying On Negotiations For Large Purchases

Madrid, Spain.—Financial circles said the Spanish Government had approached local branches of foreign banks in an attempt to arrange payment for the contemplated importation of 100,000 tons (about 7,333,000 bushels) of wheat.

The result of the negotiations was not known, but the government wants to spread the payment over periods of three, six and nine months. It was understood, the wheat to be bought from Canada, the United States and Argentina.

Banking circles said a government decree ordering the purchase of the wheat, expected soon, would bring Spain's total importations to 200,000 tons (about 7,466,000 bushels), but that it probably would be necessary to import another 200,000 tons before the new crop is available in July, since the domestic supply is exhausted.

Thinks Judges Underpaid

Ottawa, Ont.—Canadian judges are too numerous and underpaid, Premier R. B. Bennett told the House of Commons. The judiciary as a whole does not reflect the genius of the legal profession from which it is recruited, and in too many instances political patronage, rather than individual merit, has elevated a man to the bench.

Six hundred firms had exhibits at this year's agricultural implement show in Paris.

Germany exported more shoes last year than in any twelve-month period 1913.

W. N. U. 1943

Doukhobors Protest

Write Letter To Press and Send Message To The Hague

Vancouver, B.C.—Doukhobors facing imprisonment to end parading have written to the press and various public organizations, including the "anti-militaristic bureau at The Hague," protesting against their treatment.

In a letter to a local newspaper, the Doukhobors state:

"It is a tragedy when one misunderstands another. And this is just what is happening today, without any cause whatever. Innocent people are being sentenced to three years' imprisonment."

"We know that truth is bought on Golgotha, and will ever remain there. We forgive everybody who has mistreated us. But when we come to our children and their mothers, this is where we stop and say: There is no excuse for civilized people to force others into conditions that they are not able to bear. The whole world has been aroused by the L'ndbergh case. But what is going on in Nelson; this is worse than kidnapping—a full of man's inhumanity to man."

Representatives of the Doukhobors have sent a cablegram to the "anti-militaristic bureau at The Hague," protesting against their treatment.

"We Doukhobors—Sons of Freedom of Canada—appeal to you," runs the message. "Please raise your voice in the name of trampled truth. Seven hundred in jail. More than half already sentenced to three years' imprisonment. The same conviction awaits the rest—just for appearing nude in protest against brutality. Our children forcibly taken away from their mothers. Please take this matter seriously, or you will be guilty before God and all idealists. Remember our struggle is truth. If you are brothers of same faith you can not be silent."

(Signed) Sons of Freedom.

Hunting For "Baychimo"

Another Airplane May Enter Search For Deserted Fur Ship

Point Barrow, Alaska.—A double aerial search for the "Baychimo," a trading vessel anchored off the Arctic Coast, is in prospect here.

Pilot William R. Graham and Mrs. Edna Christofferson, Portland, Ore., aviators, surveyed 1,000 square miles of the rough ice pack without glimpsing the missing ship, which they believe carries a valuable cargo of furs. Pilot Joe Crosson, noted northern aviator here with a motion picture cameraman on a scouting expedition, also said he might make exploratory flights in search of the "Baychimo."

The "Karise," a ship to replace the steamship "Baychimo," lost along the Alaska coast, in the ice floes of the sea of the north, the Danish Motorship "Karise" will sail from here in June for the Canadian Arctic via Vancouver, B.C.

The "Karise" was chartered by the Hudson's Bay Company from the Swenson Fur Trading Company for a voyage to Herschel Island and other Canadian Arctic posts. She will be manned by Canadian officers and crew.

Low Rates On Grain

Transportation Of Grain From Fort William To Montreal Cheapest Ever

Montreal, Que.—The Gazette published the following: New record low rates of 3½ cents a bushel for the transportation of grain from Fort William to Montreal have been accepted during the last two days. It was announced 10 days ago that five cents a bushel was being offered and accepted, and there was a report that a rate of 4½ cents was even offered. Since then the situation has dropped from 'bad to worse' and several shipowners have decided to lay-up their vessels rather than operate them at a loss.

"Though small steamers are carrying grain at this abnormally low figure, it is maintained that no mathematical computations or calculations will enable their owners to produce a profit from the operation. It is even said grain cannot be carried profitably at seven cents a bushel, though several firms decided to continue accepting the lower rate in the hope that the situation would improve during the season."

Arrest Communists

Hamburg, Germany.—Eight hundred Young Communists were arrested here for displaying Communist flags and signs at a picnic. They were released after they had been booked for police headquarters. The police had granted permission for the picnic on conditions there be no Communist banners or signs.

Bombay Riots

Hindus and Moslems Continue To Engage In Street Battles

Bombay, India.—Fresh sporadic rioting between Hindus and Moslems broke out in Bombay, despite the presence of alert British soldiers, and before it was checked 11 more persons had been killed and 98 injured.

Thus the toll of the communal fighting, which has flared intermittently for some days, rose to 99 dead and 948 wounded.

British troops frequently opened fire to check occasional street battles. There was still some looting, but the authorities expressed confidence that they were gaining control of the city through the energetic action of the soldiers.

Irish Free State

Will Be Represented

Eamon De Valera Is To Attend Ottawa Conference

Dublin, Irish Free State.—President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State said he would personally attend the Ottawa Imperial Economic Conference in July if government business did not interfere. The president did not name other members of the Free State representation, although he said it was likely three ministers of his government would accompany him.

MANITOBA IS NOT IN FAVOR OF A WHEAT QUOTA

Winnipeg, Man.—Establishment of a wheat quota at the Ottawa Imperial Economic Conference would not be in the best interests of wheat producers, although sale of western wheat is of the utmost importance. This was the chief of six points agreed upon at a conference of Manitoba agricultural interests called by Premier John Bracken to formulate Manitoba's views for submission to the Dominion Government prior to the conference.

Other points agreed upon were: Stabilization of exchange is important. Wider markets are necessary for all varieties of Canadian farm produce.

An Empire intelligence marketing board is desirable. Water facilities should be provided for the distribution of British films throughout Canada.

Canadian delegates at the Imperial Conference should be asked to give preference to British goods most needed by Canadian consumers such as woolen goods, household articles, textiles, boots and shoes, seeds and plants.

A special committee was appointed to draft the suggestions and instructed to sit in with a conference to be held of representatives of boards of trade and industries other than agriculture. Findings of both Manitoba conferences will first be laid before a conference of the four western provinces at Regina, June 20, when a submission embodying the viewpoint of western Canada generally will be prepared.

ARE YOU LISTENIN'?



Foster Hewitt, Canadian radio announcer, who is believed to be the dean of radio announcers on this continent. He has been broadcasting since 1922 and is considered one of the best sports announcers on the air.

U.S. Senate Refuses

To Legalize Beer

First Senate Roll Call Brings Overwhelming Defeat

Washington.—The United States senate has refused to legalize beer.

The first senate roll call for beer since prohibition brought overwhelming defeat. The main vote was on an amendment by Senator Tydings, Democrat, Missouri, to the revenue bill to legalize 2.75 beer and tax it 24 cents a gallon to help finance a \$1,500,000,000 public construction programme.

Just previously the senate had turned down—60 to 23—a proposal by Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, to alter the Tydings amendment to make it allow four per cent alcohol content.

Eleven Democrats voted with 12 Republicans for the Bingham four per cent amendment.

An International Park

Waterton Lakes Park In Alberta, To Be Internationalized

Ottawa, Ont.—A bill designed to make the Waterton Lakes National Park, in Alberta, a portion of the Waterton-Glacier International Park, was given first reading in the House of Commons, Hon. T. G. Murphy, Minister of the Interior, sponsoring the bill, said the Waterton Lakes Park adjoined the Glacier Park, a United States property in Montana. Some time ago the United States government had suggested that the two parks be regarded as an international park and had passed legislation to that end.

Verdict Of Accidental Death

Southampton, England.—A verdict of accidental death was entered by a coroner's jury inquiring into circumstances surrounding the death of Earl of Egmont, former Priddy, Alberta, rancher, who died from injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Viscount Perceval, the earl's 17-year-old son and heir, was not present at the inquest.

Churchill Cattle Shipment

Expected Cattle Cargo To Leave Early In August

Churchill, Man.—The first boat to arrive here this summer will return with a shipment of cattle to Europe. While arrangements have been made for the shipping of 2,000,000 bushels of grain via Hudson Bay, the cattle cargo is likely to leave here early in August, before the wheat shipments start.

It is stated here a stockyard will be constructed near the dock. Hay will be brought here from The Pas.

Saskatoon, Sask.—The possibility of huge shipments of wheat through Churchill to the Spillers Ltd. Mills, at Cardiff and London, England, was disclosed in a statement issued by James M. Stevenson, K.C., president of the Board of Trade. Mr. Stevenson said that negotiations had been opened with the British milling firm through the trade through Churchill committee of the Board of Trade.

Tariffs Hurt Trade

No Inclination On Canada's Part To Enlarge Trade With U.S.

San Francisco.—W. L. McGregor, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, told the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce that in the face of existing American tariff laws there is no inclination on Canada's part to enlarge its trade with the United States.

Mr. McGregor said he was not entirely satisfied in his own mind that the commercial treatment Canada had been accorded at Washington was in conformity with enlightened business opinion in the United States. If United States business interests are not satisfied with the present economic relationships between their country and Canada, he suggested, they might make themselves a little more articulate on the subject.

OUR NATIONAL RADIO TO BE BEST IN WORLD

Ottawa, Ont.—Harmony reigned in the House of Commons when the radio control bill was under review. Party lines were forgotten, suggestions and advice flew back and forth across the chamber and in complete unanimity the measure was given second reading and all but one or two clauses passed through committee.

The bill would establish a Canadian radio broadcasting commission to control a nationalized system of radio. With headquarters in Ottawa and branch offices throughout the Dominion, the commission of three would regulate broadcasting through its own chain of stations from coast to coast.

Premier R. B. Bennett, sponsor of the bill, said it was designed to give Canadians a broadcasting system "not excelled elsewhere in the world." It would assure Canadian control of Canadian broadcasting, free from foreign interference or influence.

Tentative salaries of \$12,000 a year for the chairman and \$10,000 each for the commissioners, were suggested by the Prime Minister. One commissioner would be French-speaking and one will be a radio engineer, possessing the necessary technical training. The commission, said Mr. Bennett, should be composed of men "with an excellent appreciation and understanding of the value of broadcasting to the nation and should have some understanding of what is pleasing to the major part of the people of this country in the form of programmes."

Indicating the harmony and co-operation that reigned throughout the discussion, the Prime Minister, insisting that politics play no part in selecting the personnel of the commission, suggested that the Liberals present a list of men acceptable to them. A further indication of this unusual spirit came when the Prime Minister asked for suggested penalties for infractions of broadcasting regulations and adopted the proposals of Major C. G. Power, Lib., Quebec South.

The provinces, the Prime Minister announced, will have something to say over programme selections.

Members of the commission must devote their full time to the work. They will be barred from having any private business ties, especially relating to radio or broadcasting. Upon retirement, they will receive pensions. The chairman will hold office for 10 years, the vice-chairman for nine years and the commissioner for eight.

With an eye to the future, it was incorporated in the bill that control of television and other scientific developments, also would be placed under the commission.

FOR SEPARATE GRADING OF GARNET WHEAT

Ottawa, Ont.—The recommendations of the Grain Standards Board in 1931 for a separate grading of Garnet wheat, are endorsed by the agricultural committee of the House of Commons in a report submitted to the House to take effect for the crop of 1933-34. The board is given a free hand, however, to make changes in the proposed standards if it finds conditions warrant it. The report reads:

"Your committee in view of the evidence presented before them, a printed copy of which is herewith presented to the House, present the following recommendations:

"Your committee recommends that the Canada Grain Act be amended to make operative for the crop year 1933-34 the recommendation of the Western Grain Standards Board, insofar as it relates to the grading of Garnet wheat as compared with the annual report of the Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada for the year 1931. Provided that the said amendment shall have force and effect for the crop year 1933-34, unless the said board shall, after giving due consideration to the evidence given before your committee and conditions then existing, establish standards for the grading of Garnet wheat for the said crop year, different from the standards recommended by the said report of 1931."

"Your committee further recommends that 1,000 copies of this report and the evidence on which it is based be printed in blue book form for distribution to the growers of Garnet wheat so that they may be more fully advised of the intended change in the Canada Grain Act."

The report was presented by Mr. C. Senn (Cons., Haldimand), who was chairman of the committee.

In the agricultural committee Hon. W. R. Motherwell, former Minister of Agriculture, moved an amendment to the report. It was seconded by Dr. Donnelly (Lib., Willow Bunch). It asked the committee to declare that "no change in the grading of Garnet wheat has been shown to be either desirable or advisable at the present time. Particularly in the interest of stability of grades and grade names in world markets, so long as quality is preserved, and also in the best interests of many already over disturbed and hard pressed producers even in high production areas."

The amendment was defeated but will likely be moved again when the report is up for concurrence.

Politics In Manitoba

Continuing Liberals Repudiate Alliance With Bracken Party

Winnipeg, Man.—Things are moving in Manitoba's political arena. With the Manitoba general election less than four weeks away, all parties are actively working on schemes to lure the elusive voter to mark his ballot the right way.

Definite assurance that the Liberal Party would be a factor in the election came when 114 insurgent or continuing Liberals met in convention here and repudiated the alliance made with the Progressive Government forces of Premier John Bracken, made by Dr. Murdoch MacKay, Liberal Leader, and the official Liberal organization. Attacking the Bracken government as a "class" administration, the Liberals determined to carry the banner of Laurier into the field.

At the same time the official Liberals and the Progressives held a convention at which they drew up a platform. Both Premier Bracken and Dr. MacKay addressed the gathering and stressed the harmony prevailing between the two groups since the alliance was made. Mr. Bracken incidentally announced the names of two Liberals who would be appointed to his cabinet would be made known shortly.

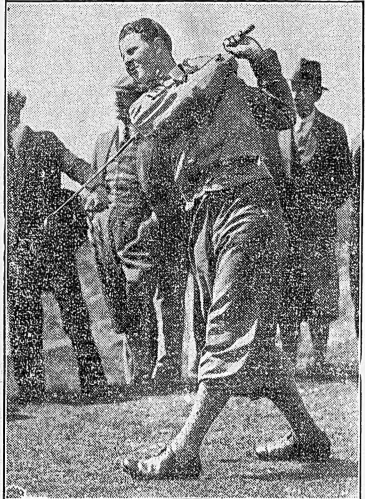
The Liberal-Progressive platform calls for a policy designed to meet changed economic conditions. Many of the steps already taken by the Bracken government are commended. Reduction in government expenditure, but all possible steps to aid primary producers and business generally, are favored.

David Campbell, K.C., was chosen leader of the continuing Liberals at their convention. They plan to place some 35 to 40 candidates in the field for the 55 seats in the legislature.

Bank President Shot

Ipswich, S.D.—Three robbers held up the Bank of Ipswich, shot the president, Phil Beebe, perhaps fatally, kidnapped the cashier and fled with an undetermined amount of money.

ENGLAND'S NEW AMATEUR (CLOSE) CHAMPION DRIVING



Here is Eric Fiddian, the winner of the English Amateur (Close) Golf Championship at St. George's Sandwick, Kent, driving from the fifteenth tee in the final round of the series. He defeated A. Stuart Bradshaw by one hole.

Mistaya Map Sheet

Alberta-British Columbia Region

Rich in Lore of Early Explorers
"Do you know the world's white roofline?" asks Kipling in one of his famous poems. In this he is referring to the Himalayas but might have asked the same question in regard to portions of our own Canadian Rockies. The height-of-land separating waters flowing into the Pacific and those which eventually find their outlet in the Atlantic and Arctic oceans is the boundary between Alberta and British Columbia, and this dividing line might be taken as Canada's great white roofline. It is in this region that several of our most extensive National Parks are situated—Banff, Jasper, Yoho, and Kootenay.

An important part, 1,480 square miles, of this roof of the Dominion is pictured in the Mistaya Map Sheet, recently issued by the Topographical Survey of the Department of the Interior. The sheet covers the area from about the middle of Banff Park westward through Yoho Park to the Mons and Freshfield Glaciers, and from Takakkaw Falls northward to the North Saskatchewan River. Through this region the Alberta-British Columbia boundary winds like a serpent along the ridges joining mountain top to mountain top. Clustered along the boundary lie the great ice fields—Campbell, Mons, Freshfield, Wapta, and Waputik. Glaciers abound everywhere. Here are the sources of great rivers flowing into oceans divided by the continent. Howers Pass, which is mapped on the left centre of the sheet, separates by only a narrow ridge the water flowing into the North Saskatchewan and so through the Prairie Provinces to Hudson Bay, from the headwaters of Blazeberry River, a stream emptying into the Columbia, which later, after a course of many hundred miles, pours its flood into the Pacific.

There are no railways shown on the map sheet but for many reasons the territory is a great tourist region. Takakkaw Falls in Yoho National Park, is shown at the lower edge of the sheet and about six miles south of that point runs the main line of the Canadian Pacific bringing its hosts of visitors to Banff and Yoho parks. The Canadian National line is located considerably farther north of the area shown on the sheet, serving the more northerly Jasper Park. The great artery lying between these two railway lines is the paradise of the trail rider. Shown on the map by a thin red line, is the celebrated Banff-Lake Louise-Jasper trail which carries the adventurous visitor by pack train from rail to trail through a mountain wilderness in all its primeval beauty. Excellent fishing, and outside the Park boundaries, good hunting are the reward of anglers and hunters who yield to the call of nature and take time for a trail trip into this mountain wonderland.

The lines of other trails crisscross the sheet in all directions. The reason for this is that before the coming of railways several of the most important trade routes across the mountains led through this territory. The names of the passes shown here indicate this—Balfour, Bow, Bush, Clearwater, Dolomite, Howes, Pipestone, and others—passes discovered and used by explorers and fur traders like David Thompson, Joseph Howes, the Earl of Southesk, and Sir James Hector. Many Indian trails also traverse the area. Over three score high mountain peaks dot the map and these with the great icefields, hundreds of glaciers, and the dark green coniferous forests on the lower slopes, cause this district to attract a constantly increasing throng of tourists.

It is interesting to note that this sheet is the product of the art of photo-topographic mapping developed to a high degree of excellence by the late Dr. E. Deville, Surveyor-General of Canada, and used with pronounced success in outlining the features of the sea of mountains which separates our Prairie Provinces from the Pacific Coast. The map may be had at a nominal price upon application to the Director of the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, Ottawa.



"What are you suffering from?"
"Vanity. I spend hours before the glass contemplating my beauty."
"That's not vanity—that's imagination."
—Gutierrez, Madrid.

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Close Cutting Might Solve Weed Problem

Nipping Plants Just Below Surface Is Recommended

Advocates of the ploughless fallow for western conditions have further evidence to support their case as the result of recent announcements from the University of Saskatchewan. T. Pavlychenko, who carries on this work at the University, has found that practically all moisture lost from the soil is evaporated through the leaves of growing plants. He has also demonstrated that the most effective way to kill weeds is to keep the above-ground part of the plant cut back. He is convinced that if a sharp broad implement, of light draught, could be devised to shave the surface of the soil in summer-fallow so that the growing plants would be nipped off just below the surface, much of the weed problem in the west would disappear and with it would go ploughing and other expensive deep cultivation practices. He believes, too, that the adoption of such methods would have a distinctly beneficial bearing on the soil drifting problem on the great plains.

Work with creeping rooted perennials, such as snow Canada thistle, shows that where these weeds have been simply hoed so that the tops are kept from appearing a complete kill has been obtained in around 70 days, and that the land so summer-fallowed stores more moisture than land worked by deep cultivation methods and the dust much. Most recommendations for the control of these weeds have called for machinery which drags out the roots. Mr. Pavlychenko believes these recommendations to be out of date, pointing out that such methods break the roots up so that from every broken root left in the field another plant is started and the weed is spread rather than controlled, unless the work is done very carefully and under ideal conditions. Further, the stirring of the soil causes undue evaporation and breaks it down for ideal drifting conditions.

Nipping off the leaves as they appear gradually starves the plant and as the roots weaken rot sets in and does the rest. Just at present no implement has been devised to do this work, but the ordinary duck-foot cultivator would have to be fitted with hard shovels which could be made very sharp and would keep a sharp edge for a reasonable length of time. With such sharp shovels, the cultivator can be made to work at a very shallow depth.

Stormy Days Beneficial

Too Much Sunshine Not Good For People Or Land

It is natural for humans to like the sunny, warm, lazy weather that fills them with a sense of well-being and comfort. When the "dirty" days come they step outdoors, the cold, wet wind drives a sharp, cutting rain into their faces, and they turn up their collars, shiver and complain about the miserable weather. Yet it is the dirty weather that the race needs. It is the dirty blustery days that makes old Mother Earth turn smiling green fields to tomorrow's sun. It is the dreary, dark, rainy weather that gives her a chance to do something for the peoples of the earth. Here in Saskatchewan there can be too much sunshine. The country needs to be pelted by rain, to shiver under dark skies, to be beaten in the face of Nature in a surly mood. What we need in this country is a poet to sing a joyous lay to a dark, cold, miserable wet, bone-piercing day. There has been too much toadying to the sunshine poets.—Regina Leader.

Urge Dumping Measure

Complaint Made In Britain Against Dominion Flour Prices

Sir Malcolm Robertson, chairman of Spillers Milling Firm, has made a proposal that Britain should impose an anti-dumping duty against Dominion flour, which he says is sold to England at considerably lower prices than the Dominion producers charge in their home markets. "Following the example of some of our dominions in respect of importation of various goods," said Sir Malcolm, "we should permit importation of Dominion flour only provided it be sold in this country at no lower price than that obtainable for the same quality in the country of origin, plus the cost of freight."

The Dead Sea has no outlet and does not contain animal life. Birds and animals avoid the region.

People of Hawaii are insisting on having better qualities of merchandise than heretofore.

Sheep Are Profitable

Show Better Returns For Prairie Farmer Than Almost Any Other Side Line

Requiring very little care at a minimum of cost, sheep can be depended upon to supply an income for the prairie farmer irrespective of his grain crops, according to Harvey O. Powell, vice-president and general manager of the Dominion Agricultural Credit Company, Limited. "Every farmer should have a small flock of breeding ewes," says Mr. Powell. "Many farmers for a past number of years have been waiting until breeding ewes were cheap in order that they might secure their foundation stock. A small band of ewes even under today's conditions are returning their owners more profit per dollar invested than can be made by the farmer on almost any of his other commodities."

"Good breeding ewes are a fair price. They have been high priced for a number of years and always will be high priced to some people's way of thinking. The price does not make much difference as long as a farmer intends to stay in the sheep business. Every grain farmer needs them, the cost of keeping them is slight, and the additional income is handy on any farm."

Evils Of Gambling

Excellent Advice Is Given By A Prominent Britisher

Sir Walter Runciman in the Sunday at Home: It has been a stern plan of my romantic life never to put myself in the position of being tempted to borrow, and my considered advice is: Never to spend beyond income; never borrow, lend or back bills. I have learned the latter plan through bitter experience sometimes. One of the most subtle and puzzling vices of all is that of gambling on the stock exchange and horse racing—a hobby that is not confined to the rich, but has got a deep, fascinating hold of sections of the middle class and that of the poorest. What misery to themselves and to their families and to other people this ugly mystery brings; and yet neither culture, religion or morality can cure the pleasures of this dark puzzle.

After a violent quarrel the young lady took all the man's love letters and tied them up to return by mail. "Second-class matter?" asked the postmaster. "Second-class?" sniffed the girl. "You flatter him!"

A record price of \$8,200 was paid in London recently for a picture by Davis, "The Love Song," signed and dated 1749.

Canada's War Memorial

Will Be Exhibited In London Before Being Shipped To Ottawa

The King has given permission for the exhibition in Hyde Park in the autumn of Canada's great national war memorial to be set up in Ottawa. It is probable that the site chosen will be between the Marble Arch and the bandstand on which the New Zealand war memorial carillon was temporarily housed in 1930. The memorial, which will cost about \$50,000, is the work of seven brothers, all experts in a branch of sculpture. The youngest, Mr. Vernon March, who died two years ago, was the designer. Every part of the memorial has been carried out at the March's family home at Farnborough, Kent. It was begun in 1927, the eldest brother, Mr. Sydney March, leading the family team. The memorial consists of 19 figures of heroic size, representing all the Canadian forces that served in the Great War. They are depicted marching eagerly under a 60-foot high Arch of Sacrifice.

Playing Card Portraits

Tradition Says Two At Least Taken From Real Pictures

As you play bridge or nap, solo whist or poker, do you ever wonder whether the kings and queens which prove so useful to your hand ever had any existence outside the pack? It has recently been revealed that two of the honors cards at any rate, are portraits. According to tradition the King of Hearts is a portrait of King Henry VIII in his robes of state, and the Queen of Hearts of Elizabeth of York, the Queen of Henry VIII.

Model Aircraft League

The third annual national gathering of the Model Aircraft League of Canada will be held in Winnipeg this year toward the end of August. It was announced at Ottawa. Plans for the event were completed at a meeting attended by Major-General J. H. MacBrien, president of the Aviation League of Canada.

Germans in East Prussia have taken a leaf from Holland's book, and at the estuary of the Nogat, where 4,000 acres were under water, they have constructed dams and drains which dried the entire tract of arable land.

Belgium's national railway will spend nearly \$1,725,000 for 250 new passenger cars.

Motion picture theatres in India, Burma and Ceylon, now number 675.

Rust Resistant Wheat

Milling and Baking Qualities Are Found To Be Good By Investigators

At a recent meeting of the committee on field crop diseases, held in Winnipeg, considerable time was devoted to a discussion on the quality for baking purposes of the varieties of rust resistant wheat, so far developed, says a statement issued by the Department of Agriculture. The statement continues, "Data submitted on milling and baking tests on that occasion clearly indicate that most of the new varieties at present under investigation possess a high degree of quality, both from the milling and baking standpoints, comparing, in fact, very favorably with our best Marquis. Unfortunately, a press despatch, issued during the conference, stated that these rust resistant wheats so far developed have usually proven poor for milling and baking purposes, while, as a matter of fact, exactly the reverse is the case."

Almost Unlimited Market

Believes Britain Could Absorb 100,000 Head Of Canadian Cattle

Belief that Britain could absorb 100,000 head of Canadian cattle if a regular supply was assured, was voiced by John Horton, of Winnipeg, who has had practical experience with cattle shipments to Britain. He believed an almost unlimited market existed there for the right type of cattle, ranging from 900 to 1,100 pounds.

Mr. Horton said the British were favorable to Canadian cattle and a recent shipment he took to Eberhead, showed remarkable returns, he said. He is hopeful of shipping the first boat load of cattle to England via the Hudson Bay route, of which he is a keen supporter.

Do Not Value Roads

Villagers have dug great holes in the Grand Trunk road of India where it runs through Chandanagore, a little French settlement, twenty miles from Calcutta, in order to get lumps of tar to use in lighting their fires. Some of the holes are four feet in diameter and a foot deep.

Britain Will Pay

Great Britain, it is announced, will pay her debts to the United States if the United States requires her to do so. Therefore, we have no hesitation in announcing that Great Britain will pay her debts to the United States.

For the first time in history, bugles will be tax free in Nebraska.

In giving off its heat the sun loses 360,000 million tons of matter a day.

Gardening Notes

Some Thought Should Be Given To Best Method To Be Followed In Planting

In planning our garden, we find that vegetables divide themselves into certain definite groups. Thus we have corn, cucumbers, parsnips, potatoes, beans, carrots and onions from seed, which occupy a space for the entire season. If our space is limited, we can make the best use of our garden by planting these in rows fairly far apart and in between grow early crops like onion sets, peas, radish, spinach and lettuce. Or, we can put the early group in one part of the garden and follow it by a second crop from short-season stuff such as late cabbage, turnips, Cos lettuce, pickling beets and celery. Generally these vegetables of which the leaves are used, such as lettuce and spinach, and also the pea crop, go in just as soon as the ground is ready to work. Beets and carrots follow next, with early corn and potatoes. In the third planting will come the more tender things which cannot stand frost, such as beans, melons, squash, etc. The main planting of corn, potatoes and tomatoes. To lengthen the season, we should use early, medium and late maturing sorts, and in the case of most things we should plant two or three times at ten-day intervals.

Before making our flower order, we should check over our list to make sure that we have flowers for cutting, bedding, edging, background and fragrance. There should be early, medium and late bloomers so that there will be flowers all season. We must have a variety of color, but planted so that there will be no clashing of shades. A hastily planned and planted garden where the vegetable rows are crooked, or where pink and yellow flowers come into violent opposition, will certainly not improve the first morning view when one is apt to be most critical. Select your standard varieties, that is, flowers which have given satisfaction in the past, but also add a few new ones for the sake of gaining experience and adding interest.

This is the best time, when the earth is soft and moist, to put the lawn into shape. Dandelions, plantain and other persistent weeds come out easily and in removing them get out as much of the root as possible. Some of the many weeding devices now on the market will save a lot of stooping. At this time, too, a heavy roller is used to good effect, leveling down high spots and firming soil about the roots of the grass. Loosen up bare spots with a rake and re-seed with a good lawn seed mixture. If you have any new permanent and sometimes are dangerous. Protect this new seeding with some poultry netting or brush so that sparrows will not get at the seed. Top dressing with well-rotted manure or an application of a good commercial fertilizer, high in nitrogen, is advisable. If manure is used, be careful that it is well-rotted and free from weed seeds. The lawn should be cut every four or five days, after growth gets well started, with a sharp lawn mower. A dull machine will pull out much of the grass. Later on, when the weather turns hot, less frequent cutting is advisable.

Ensures Rapid Growth

Sunshades Used By German Gardeners To Protect Saplings

In Germany, arborists are providing specially made sunshades for the protection of saplings. They are made of closely woven netting on a wooden framework. The shades are placed on the south side of a group of young trees to guard them from the scorching rays of the noonday sun. The trees are said to have shown unusually rapid growth since the new device has been put into use.

Just Bad Manners

Some of De Valera's followers ostentatiously marched out from a social function at the French Legation in Dublin when, on arrival of the Governor-General, the orchestra played "God Save the King." The world will look on this action merely as an exhibition of bad manners—by no means an Irish characteristic.



"So you want to be my son-in-law?"

"I—I don't—but I want to marry your daughter."—Sondagenles-Strix, Stockholm.

PARK LANE'S OLD ARISTOCRATIC HOUSES A THING OF THE PAST



These three photographs show the striking contrast of Park Lane, London, England, of 1932, to Park Lane, the old aristocratic street of the eighties. The lower picture shows Dudley House, as it looked in 1912. This fine old mansion, along with many others, has disappeared to make way for the new structures of modern design which are shown in the two top photographs. Top left, is the new Alford House, while, right, looking towards the Marble Arch, is the Dorchester House Hotel, with the Grosvenor House Hotel in the distance.

To Keep Slender You Must Be Clean Inwardly

Let ENO keep you well regulated and you will have the normal, slender body nature intended for you. ENO'S "Fruit Salt" will keep the body normal by ridding the intestinal tract of poisonous waste matter. Be ENO conscious. ENO is the safe, sure way to normal health—and slenderness.

**ENO'S
FRUIT SALT**

THE HOUSE OF DREAMS-COME-TRUE

MARGARET FIEDLER
Author Of
"The Splendid Folly," "The Hermit
Of Far"
Hodder & Stoughton, Ltd., London.

CHAPTER XXI.—Continued.

She did not tell him why. But within herself she knew that no woman would ever be afraid with Geoffrey Burke. Afraid of him, possibly, but never afraid that he would not be entire master of any situation where in physical strength and courage were the paramount necessities.

She reflected a little grimly to herself that it was this very forceful, unquestionable power of attraction. There is always a certain seduction in sheer, ruthless strength—a savour of magnificence about it, something tentatively heroic, which appeals irresistibly to that primitive instinct somewhere hidden in the temperamental make-up of even the most ultra-twentieth-century feminine product.

And Jean was quite aware that she herself was not altogether proof against the attraction of Burke's dynamic virility.

There was another kind of strength which appealed to her far more. She knew this, too. The still, quiet force that was Tormarinn's—deep, and unfathomable, and silent, of the spirit as well as of the body. Contrasted with the savage power she recognized in Burke, it was like the fine, tempered steel of a rapier compared with a heavy bludgeon.

"A penny for your thoughts!" Jean came out of her reverie with a start. She smiled.

"Don't get conceited. I was thinking about you."

"Nice thoughts, I hope, then?" suggested Burke. "It's better"—audaciously—"to think well of your future husband."

The old pipper's words flashed into Jean's mind:

"You're bound together so fast and firm as wedding-ring could bind 'em, and her face flamed scarlet."

It was true—at least as far as she was concerned—that no wedding-ring could bind her more firmly to Blaise than her own heart had already bound her.

The instinct to flirt with Burke was in abeyance. It was an instinct only of heartache and unhappiness, but now that Blaise's mood was so much less cool and distant than it had been, the temptation to play with unexplored bombs had correspondingly lost much of its charm.

"Don't be tiresome, Geoffrey," she said vexedly. "If only you would make up your mind to be—just plain, I should think much better of you."

"Then I'm afraid you'll have to think worse," he retorted.

Just at that moment they encountered a flock of sheep, ambling leisurely along towards them and blocking up the narrow roadway, and Jean was spared the necessity of replying by the fact that Burke immediately found his hands full, manoeuvring a path for the mare between the broad, curly backs of the bleating multitude.

The drover of the flock was, of

Try Lydia E. Pinham's Vegetable Compound



She's all worn out again

Poor girl, she has the same old headaches, all backaches, and blues. She ought to try Lydia E. Pinham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.

W. N. U. 1943

course, a hundred yards or more behind his charges, negligently occupied in relighting his pipe, so that no assistance was to be looked for in that direction, and as the sheep bumped against the mare's legs and crowded up against the wheels of the trap in their characteristically maddening fashion, it required all Burke's skill and dexterity to make a way through the four-footed crowd.

The chestnut's own idea of dealing with the difficulty was to charge full speed ahead, an idea which by no means facilitated matters, and she fought her bit and fairly danced with fury as Burke checked her at almost every yard.

She had nearly reached the open road again, and Jean, looking down on the sea of woolly backs, with the hovering cloud of hoof-driven dust above them, thought she could fully appreciate the probable feelings of the Israelites as they approached the further shore of the Red Sea. And it was just at this inauspicious moment that the drover, having lit his pipe to his satisfaction, looked up and grasped the situation.

Guiltily conscience not only makes cowards, but is also prolific in the creation of fools, and the drover, stung into belated action by the consciousness of previous remissness, promptly did the most foolish thing he could.

He let off a yell that tore its way through every quivering nerve in the mare's body, and with a shout of "Round 'em, lad!" sent his dog—a half-trained youngster—barking like a creature possessed, full tilt in pursuit of the sheep.

That settled it as far as the chestnut was concerned. With a bound she leapt forward, scattering the two or three remaining sheep that still blocked her path, and the next moment the light, high cart was rocking like a cork-shell in a choppy sea, as she tore along, utterly out of hand.

Luckily, for a couple of miles the road ran straight as a dart, and after the first gey of alarm Jean found herself curiously collected and able to calculate chances. At the end of the two miles, she knew, there came a steep declivity—a typical Devonshire hill, like the side of a house, which the British workman had repaired in his usual crude and inefficient manner, so that loose stones and inequalities of surface added to the dangers of negotiation. At the foot of this descent was a sharp double turn—a veritable death-trap. Could Burke possibly get the mare in hand before they reached the brow of the hill? Jean doubted it.

There was no sound now in all the world except the battering of the mare's hoofs upon the road and the screaming rush of the wind in their ears. The hedges flew past, a green, distorted blur. The strip of road fled away beneath them as though pulled up by some swift revolving cylinder; ahead, it ended sheer against a sky blue as a periwinkle, and into that blue they were rushing at thirty miles an hour. When they reached it, it would be the end. Jean could almost hear the crash that must follow, sense the sickening feeling of being flung headlong, hurled into space . . . hurtling down into black nothingness . . .

Her glance sought Burke's face. His jaw was outstretched, and she could guess at the clenched teeth behind the lips that shut like a rat-trap. His eyes gleamed beneath the penthouse brows, drawn together so that they almost met above his fighting back of a nose.

In an oddly detached manner she found herself retelling to the dogged brute strength of his set face. If anyone could check that flying, foam-flecked form, rocketing along between the shafts like a red-brown streak, he could.

She wondered how long he would be able to hold the beast—to hang on? She remembered having heard that, after a time, the strain of pulling against a runaway becomes too

much for human nerves and muscles, and that a man's hands grow numb and helpless! While the dead pull on the bit equally numbs the mouth of the horse, so that, too, has no more any feeling to be played upon by the pressure of the bit.

Her eyes dropped to Burke's hands. With a little inward start of astonishment she realized that he was not attempting to pull against the chestnut. He was just holding . . . holding . . . steady her, ever so little, in her mad gallop. Jean felt the mare swerve, then swing level again, still answering faintly to the reins.

Burke's hands were very still. She wondered vaguely why—now—he didn't pit his strength against that of the runaway. They must have covered a mile or more. A bare half-mile was all that still lay between them and disaster.

And then, as she watched Burke's hands, she saw them move, first one and then the other, saving the bit against the tender corners of the mare's mouth. Jean was conscious of a faint difference in the mad pace of her. Not enough to be accounted a check—but still something, some appreciable slackening of the whirlwind rush towards that blue blur of sky ahead.

It seemed as though Burke, too, sensed that infinitesimal yielding to the saw of the bit. For the first time, he gave a definite pull at the reins. Then he relaxed the pressure, and again there followed the same sawing motion and the fret of the steel bar against sensitive, velvet lips. Then another pull—the man's sheer strength against the mare's . . . Jean watched, fascinated.

And gradually, almost imperceptibly at first, the frenzied beat of the iron-shod hoofs became more measured as the chestnut shortened her stride. It was no longer merely the thrashing, thunderous devil's tattoo of sheer, panic-driven speed.

Now and again Jean could hear Burke's voice, speaking to the frightened beast, chiding and reassuring in even, unalarmed tones.

She was conscious of no fear, only of an absorbing interest and excitement as to whether Burke would be able to impose his will upon the animal before they reached that precipitous hill the descent of which must inevitably spell destruction.

She sat still, her hands locked together, watching . . . watching . . .

(To Be Continued.)

Explorer Tells Of Hardships

Returns To Civilization After Facing Death In Paraguayan Jungle

A story of excruciating suffering in the Paraguayan jungle, including being almost eaten alive by ants, nearly an inch long, was told by Donald S. Wees, explorer, who has just returned to civilization.

Wees, who spent three months in scientific work in the wilds of northeastern Paraguay, in the "Grano Desert," is on his way back to the United States by way of Buenos Ayres.

Besides the encounter with the ants, he told of battling floods in the Acaray River with a makeshift canoe hewed from a log, and a struggle in chopping his way with a machete through a jungle thick with corded, dense plants which have knife-like leaves capable of inflicting very severe wounds.

Early in March, he said, a month after the expedition left the headwaters of the Yguazu River for the Brazilian border, his companions sickened and faced starvation. In spite of the fact that his feet were rotting from the humidity, he walked 18 miles until he found some Indians with whom he was able to barter cloth, fish hooks and soap for some beans, corn and mandioca root to feed his party.

Prison In Vatican City

Small Jail To House Local Prisoners Is Planned

A Vatican jail is the latest development in the transformation of this papal city. Plans are being discussed for a small prison beside the ancient mint which has been remodelled as a power house.

Since the Lateran Treaty of 1929, Vatican City has had the right to try and incarcerate persons guilty of committing misdemeanors or crimes within her territory.

Free Time Tables

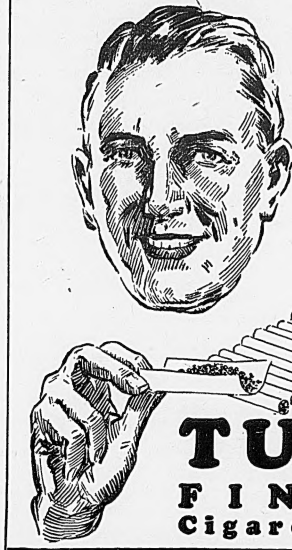
Should the Canadian railways make a change to the public for the time being? This point was raised in the Commons Railway Committee. In Great Britain a small charge is made, but Sir Henry Thornton doubted if it would be possible to do so in Canada. The universal custom on the North American continent is to provide the public with free time tables. The result is that very often they are taken by people who do not require them.

**You said it!
it pays to
"ROLL
YOUR
OWN" with..**



Thousands of delighted smokers say it because they have proved it, time and time again. You can roll at least 50 cigarettes with a 20c. package of Turret Fine Cut cigarette tobacco. And every cigarette you roll will be to your liking. The more you roll, the more you'll enjoy them.

15¢ and 20¢ packages—also in 1/2 lb. vacuum tins



FREE Chanteclair Cigarette Papers with every package.

**TURRET
FINE CUT
Cigarette Tobacco**

Victorian Order Of Nurses

Increased Interest Is Being Shown In The Work Carried On

Despite lowered financial resources, increased interest is being shown in the work of the Victorian Order of Nurses, and 1931 was an outstanding year. Miss Elizabeth Smellie, chief superintendent, told the 34th annual meeting of the board of governors at Ottawa.

The superintendent's optimistic report was echoed by other speakers, including Senator George P. Graham, the president, who declared there was never a time when the people sacrificed more according to their ability in the cause of human welfare.

"We are facing this time with our backs to the wall but we are full of courage and hope, feeling sure that the work we are carrying on is essential to the nation, the president said.

Feebly, pale, restless, and sickly children over their condition to worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will relieve them and restore health.

Baltimore Repeals Old Laws

Made When State Was Founded Two Hundred Years Ago

Baltimore, by the largest vote ever given a question or a candidate, has repealed its 200-year-old Sunday observance laws, which even prohibited a man's kissing his wife on the Sabbath.

By a majority of more than 83,000, the city wiped off its books the Sunday laws which were born with the Maryland legal code when the Calverts founded the state, and for the first time, can go to moving picture shows, sport events, and make certain retail purchases legally next Sunday.

Growing Girls!

Profit by the Experience of Others at This Vital Time

When I was 16 I was so ill my people thought I was going to die," writes Mrs. Annie Williams, Sussex Ave., Toronto.

"I had scarcely any blood, and was so weak I could hardly walk. Had no appetite and I lost ground every day for a long time, until a friend recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I got them, and before I had finished the first box I was feeling much better. I continued taking the Pills until I was completely well. I went to all the dances and had the time of my life again. I certainly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to any one who is anemic or run-down in any way, for they certainly rebuild my health."

Don't let anemic rob your growing daughter of health and vigor. Give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They banish the condition by creating new blood which imparts health, vigor and vitality. Equally good for all run-down or nervous conditions. At your druggist's. 60c. a package.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Allyn Michaels

REQUEST

Because you love me well you offer me

Such gifts as love has brought through ages long.

To the beloved—a bit of lazuli, A moon-white rosebud and a tender song.

Because you love me, sometimes you say: "Tell me, my own, what most your heart desires."

A garden-plot with birds and roses gay; A glowing ruby lit with ruddy fires?"

Because I love you well (how well God knows!) I name the boon which I would have you bring.

A gift more lovely than the moon-white rose, More precious than the jewels of a king;

Though years will steal our beauty, ardour, youth,

Give me always the priceless gift of truth!

Miller's Worm Powders are the medicine for children who are found suffering from the ravages of worms. They immediately alter the stomachic conditions under which the worms subsist and drive them from the system, and at the same time, they are tonic in their effect upon the digestive organs, restoring them to healthful operation and ensuring immunity from further disorders from such a cause.

For the first time in the history of the Boy Scout movement, Air Scouts will be officially recognized at the world Scout jamboree in Hungary next year. The Hungarians are completing arrangements to hold a special camp for Scouts from all nations who are actively engaged in studying flying. The "Flying" camp will be in charge of M. Stephen Horthy, eldest son of the regent of Hungary, Admiral Horthy, an expert pilot and gliding enthusiast.

Rebecca (to husband during night)—Izzie, get up, dere is someone smorging under de bed, I tink it's a burglar.

Izzie—Don't make any noise and ven he vakes up I'll charge him for lodgings.

The house had been rapidly built and occupied.

"Do you find the place comfortable and substantially built?" asked the landlord when he called.

"Well," said the tenant, "I always go outside to sneeze."

Lyons, France, has twelve miles of docks.

Vienna, Austria, has built 38,330 residences in chain apartment houses, and 4,000 residences for one or more families since 1928.

My Father, God, lead on! Calmly I follow where Thy guiding hand

Directs my steps; I would not trembling stand,

Though all before the way is dark as night; I stay

My soul on Thee, and say, Father, I trust Thy love, lead on!

All virtue consists in having a willing heart; God will lead you as if by the hand, if only you do not doubt, and are filled with love for Him rather than fear for yourself.—Fenelon.

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Green Leaf Holds Secret

Method Of Storing Sunlight Still Puzzle To Scientists

Science has not yet solved the green leaf's secret of storing up the energy of sunlight by converting carbon dioxide into carbohydrates, it appears from research by Prof. G. Mackinney of the University of California's division of plant nutrition.

Vegetation has the ability of turning carbon dioxide, the gas exhaled by organisms and given off by fire, into carbohydrates, useful as starches, sugars and cellulose. Some six years ago Prof. B. C. G. Baly, professor of chemistry, university of Liverpool, reported the reduction of carbon dioxide to formaldehyde and carbohydrates in vitro, that is, in the test tube. Others worked on the same important problem with varying success. Prof. Mackinney has attempted to repeat the experiments but has been forced to conclude in his report to the American Chemical Society that "no procedure has yet been published whereby conditions for obtaining formaldehyde and carbohydrates in vitro can be duplicated in other laboratories."

Since photosynthesis, as the process is called, is fundamental to the existence of life on earth through the utilization of sun energy, scientists will continue to search for its mechanism.

Little Helps For This Week

"Therefore for Thy name's sake lead me and guide me."—Psalms xxxi. 3.

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The Chinook Advance

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter. All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada. The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

Discontinuance of the Wheat Bonus

The Hansard report on the discussion on the proposal to renew the government's five cents a bushel bonus on western wheat revealed that much of the eastern opposition to continuance came from the agricultural interests in the east. Among those who expressed opposition to Mr. Gardiner's proposal were Miss Agnes McPhail and Hon. Ernest Lapointe. The latter inquired why there should not be a bonus for butter and eggs and potatoes, all of which were being produced at a loss. The reply to that contention is that of all the products of agriculture, wheat plays the most vitally important part in the national life of Canada and consequently is more entitled to special consideration.

Undoubtedly the urgent need for economy was also a factor in the decision to discontinue payment of the bonus. Then there is the likelihood of market conditions improving considerably during the coming year, and it may not be so greatly needed as last year.

The distribution of the bonus on the 1931 wheat production meant an additional sum of more than \$5,000,000 in the pockets of Alberta farmers. There is no doubt whatever but what these farmers are appreciative of the government's action in making the payment during a most distressing period, and they cannot blame the government for the decision to discontinue it. Unfortunately the bonus payment could not be distributed on an absolute basis of equity because farmers who had poor crops had less benefit than those who had larger yields and consequently needed it less. This aroused an agitation for a bonus on an acreage basis and thereby a complicated situation was created. A division of opinion developed in the west while eastern sentiment was strongly united.

Chinook Hotel Register

Wm. Dennison, Calgary; A. M. Muoro, Calgary; L. Richardson, Medicine Hat; W. A. Davidson, Youngstown; D. McKee, Winnipeg; J. B. Thompson, Saskatoon; A. W. Palmer, Calgary; J. A. Taylor, Calgary; E. Rogers, Calgary; A. Satten, Winnipeg; J. T. Charlton, Hanna; V. Jenkins, Saskatoon; D. Pretty, Edmonton; R. A. McLaren, Oyen; J. A. Robinson, Alaska; M. H. Brookman, Sibbald; A. McFavish, Drumheller.

Mrs. W. Agar, Cereal, who has been ill with flu, has recovered.

Mr. Ed. Stewart, of Naco, who has been ill in the Cereal hospital for the past week suffering from ulcers of the stomach, is much better at time of writing.

Heard Around Town

Mr. and Mrs. Jorgenson and family, of Cereal, visited Chinook friends on Tuesday.

Mr. O. Mielke returned from Calgary Tuesday where he spent the week-end.

Mr. A. J. Mumford has purchased a new model Ford-4 from Cooley Bros., the local dealers.

A. V. Youell, who is spending his holidays with his wife and family at Calgary, spent the holiday in Chinook.

Rev. Mr. Woollett left Tuesday morning for Edmonton where he will attend the annual Presbytery of the United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lee and family motored to Kindersley on Sunday where they visited with relatives for a few days, returning Wednesday.

Hurley's weekly circulars were not sent out this week owing to the fact that the mail men came in on Monday in place of Tuesday, it being a holiday, 24th of May.

"Victoria Day" passed off very quietly in town. The Chinook hotel saluted the holiday by flying a Canadian flag from its highest flag pole. The ball team journeyed to Hanna and in the evening a number attended the dance which wound up Youngstown's sports day and at which the Chinook orchestra supplied the music.

The Chinook Women's Institute will hold their June meeting at Mrs. Wright Lawrence's home on Thursday, (instead of Wednesday as formerly), Mrs. Hurley and Mrs. Chapman assistant hostesses. The program for the afternoon will be in charge of the committee on "Home Economics," Mrs. H. Lloyd, convener. Meeting called for 3 p.m. sharp. All ladies welcome. Roll Call: "Hints on House-cleaning."

Last Saturday evening's "hard times" dance held in the Chinook hotel ballroom was well attended and was a splendid success. Capt. Peters wishes to state that if in the future any person comes into the ballroom under the influence of home brew he will discontinue the free weekly dances as he is determined to run the dances free from any comment or reproach and thus assure all the ladies who patronize these free weekly dances that they are being properly conducted with due respect to all. The new special feature of a free hamper of groceries was won by Wm. Gingles who held the lucky number. This will be continued as long as the free Saturday evening dances are held.

Chinook Baseball Team Wins Double Game

Chinook baseball team won both games of a double-header from the Hanna team at Hanna on the 24th. The scores were 4-0 and 4-2. Brookman pitched both games for Chinook. In the first game, which was called in the first half of the sixth inning on account of a hail storm, Nelson scored the first run for Chinook in the first inning. Nordin scored another in the third and Brookman and Flater each came in in the fourth. Score, 4-0.

In the second game neither side scored until the seventh inning when Nelson, Petersen, Flater and Otto brought in runs for Chinook and in Hanna's half of the seventh Bloom and Robinson scored. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness. Score 4-2. Chinook — Nelson, Petersen, Nordin, McArthur, Vanhook, Butts, Brookman, Otto, Flater. Hanna — Robinson, Blaney, Kennedy, Grover, Pennock, Bloom, McKinnon, Pierson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenau, of Youngstown district, were Chinook visitors Wednesday.

The next meeting of the Chinook Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday evening, May 30th.

There will be no services in the Chinook United Church next Sunday evening owing to the pastor, Rev. Mr. Moullett, being at Edmonton attending the Presbytery.

Latest reports from Calgary, where Mrs. M. O'Callaghan underwent a critical operation, is that she is progressing as favorably as can be expected.

Mr and Mrs. C. W. Rideout and daughter, Audrey, accompanied by Mrs. Brodine, paid Oyen friends a visit Friday last. On account of the condition of the roads, they had to get back by train.

So far Chinook and district has escaped the hail storms which have been reported from nearby towns and districts. Nice showers of rain have been falling off and on for the past week and weather conditions are ideal for bumper crops this year.

Why Is It?

That when it rains and muddy we forget that we are not pestered with dust storms?

That when eggs are 50 cents a dozen they taste better than when they are only 5 cents per dozen?

Correspondence

Editor:—I noticed your reprint from the Hanna Herald re "Rein Beer Parlors" and wish to congratulate the Editor of that paper upon his well defined article. It is only a pity that our province is pestered with a bunch of selfish, narrow minded class of fault finders, many of whom are not taxpayers nor veterans of any wars, but many of that element only too willing to sponge on the other fellow, and others who if they could get a glass of beer on the quiet so as their neighbors would not know would gladly do so.

Kindly permit me to use sufficient space to outline the value of pure beer and stout as a standard food tonic. It is made from pure malt hops, barley and rice and pure mountain spring water. There is nothing better in the world to build up the nerve system and a weak, run condition of the entire body. It not only builds new tissues rapidly, but it also destroys the old tissues.

If the medical world were not aware of the benefits of the splendid food value of real beer, stout and porter it would not be used in the hospitals. Hundreds of lives have been saved from the grave after beer and stout had been introduced to the dying person. There is nothing so strengthening as a glass of stout with a raw egg in it. Personally I am a living evidence of the truth. When I came to Chinook last September, suffering with a most severe heart trouble (angina pectoris), besides a leaking blood valve and the heart missing every third or fourth beat and

was compelled to walk slowly down the street with a cane and half bent over and weighing only 143 pounds, but today, thanks to the pure food value of real beer and stout, I have gained over 30 pounds in weight and am walking upright and my heart almost back to normal condition.

This is absolutely no advertising but true facts. Many a person is in need of a good glass of beer to stimulate the physical condition.

My dear mother of seventeen children, 9 boys and 8 girls, I happen to be the lucky 13th, drank a bottle of beer every day and all of us children had the same daily but there was not a drunkard in the family, and if my mother—a real sweetheart—saw fit to have beer surely it is no disgrace for any lady over 21 years of age to enter a beer parlor and have a glass of beer for her health's sake, but a credit to her. Capt Peters.

For Sale or Trade

McLaughlin Buick D-45 Touring Car, good running order, will trade for horses and cattle.

A. J. Mumford, Chinook, Alberta.

For Sale

3-roomed house, barn and lot. Cheap for cash. Short time offer only. A. E. Roberts, Chinook.

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT.

1 Northern.....	45
2 Northern.....	41
3 Northern.....	38
No. 4.....	36
No. 5.....	33
No. 6.....	29
Feed.....	29

OATS

2 C. W.....	23
3 C. W.....	20
Feed.....	17

Small Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

WANTED—The news from every part of the Chinook district. Send it in.

Chinook Beauty Parlor

First-Class Work at Reasonable Prices. Open for business at all times except Mondays.

Miss Mae Petersen, Prop. Phone 5, CHINOOK.



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